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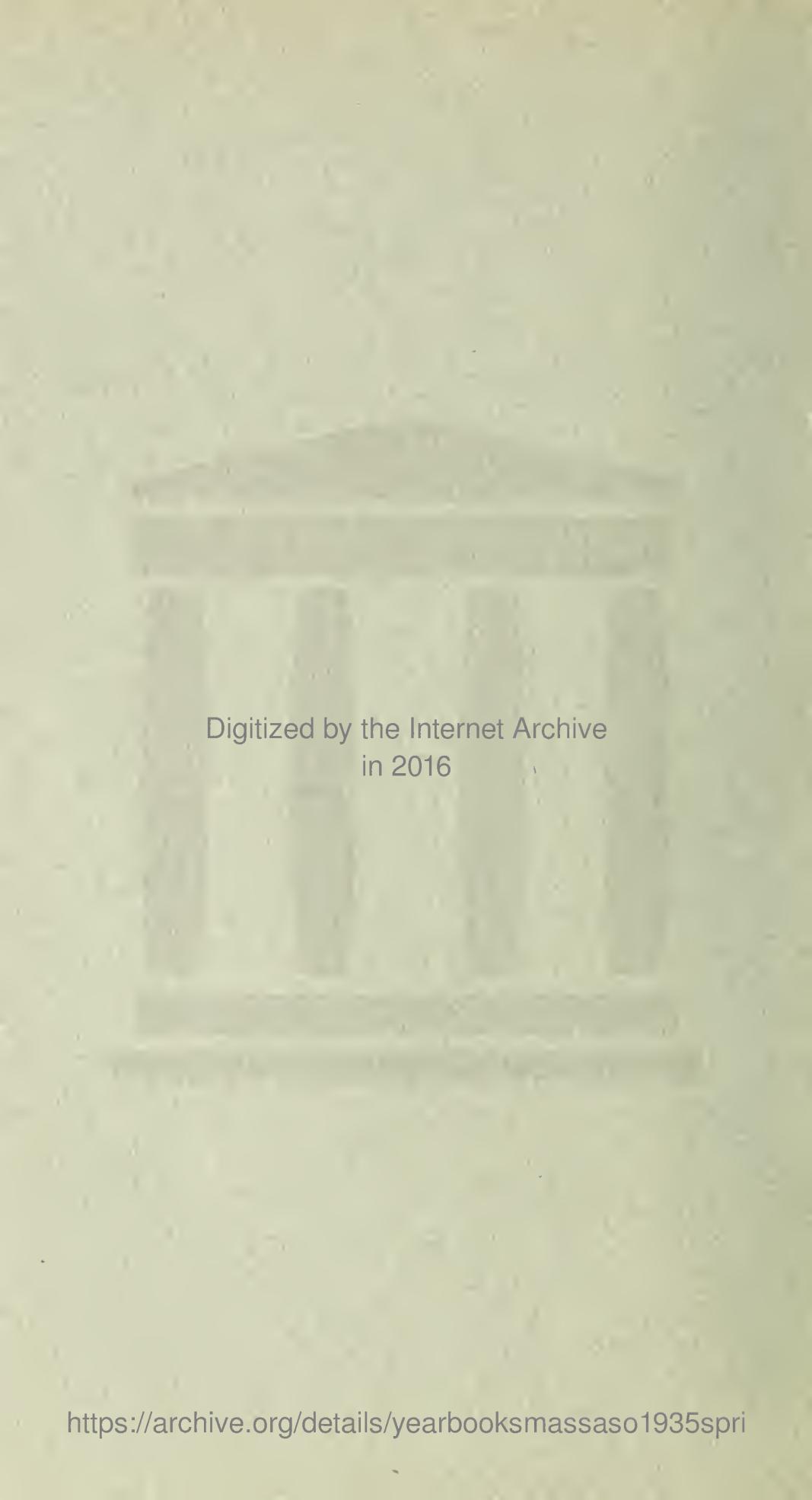
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A very faint, blurry background image of a person wearing a graduation gown and cap, standing in what appears to be a graduation ceremony.

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C O P Y R I G H T

ERWIN T. CLARK

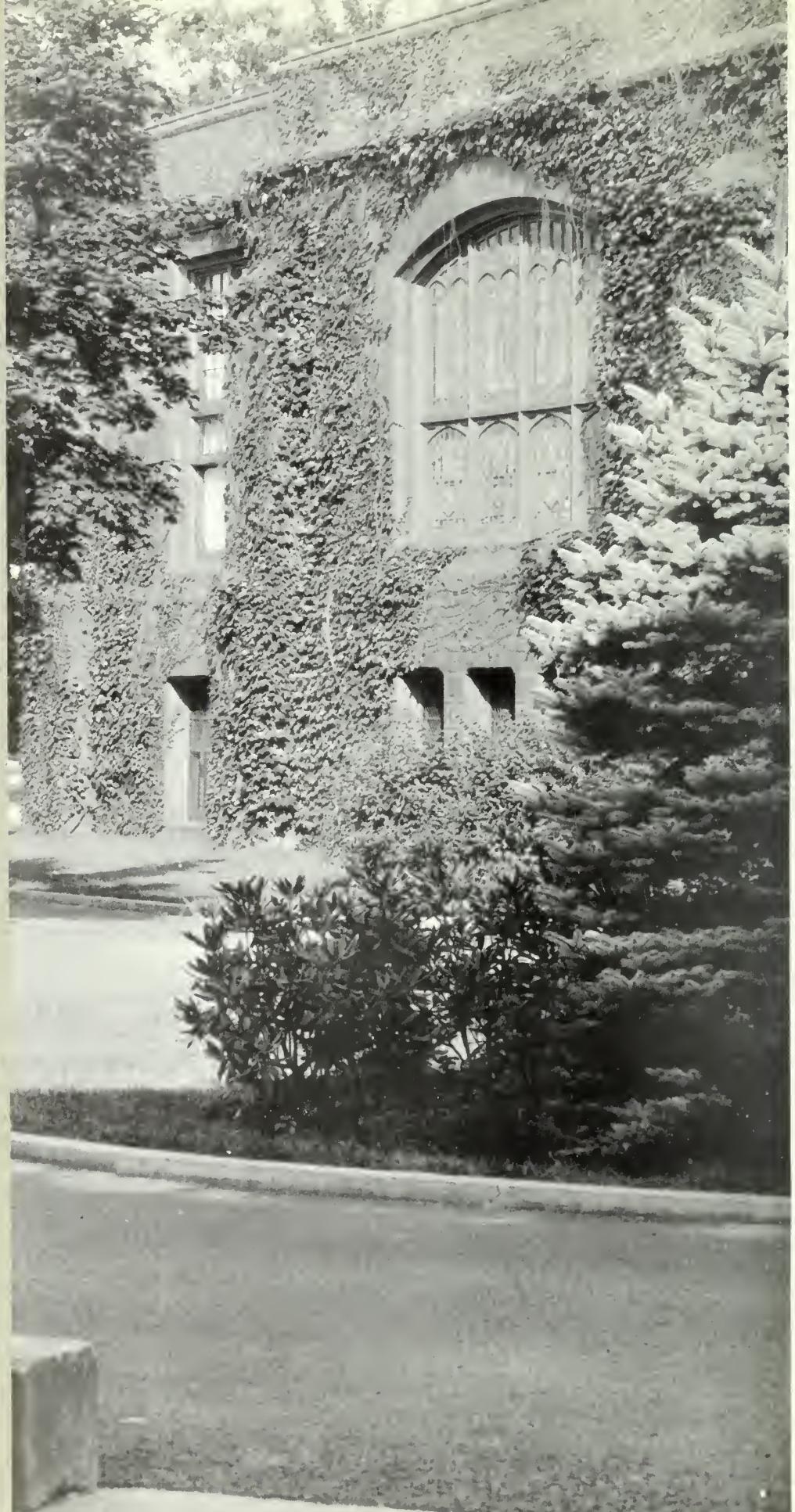
Editor-in-Chief

HALVOR S. MERRILL

Business Manager

1935

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*Being the
Year Book
of the Seniors*

COLLATED AND
PUBLISHED BY THE
JUNIOR CLASS
UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF
THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE
Springfield · Massachusetts



30382

DR. PETER V. KARPOVICH

TO OUR GRACIOUS FRIEND AND COUNSELOR,
WHO HAS SO READILY AND UNSELFISHLY
DEVOTED HIMSELF TO THE ENRICHMENT
OF ALL OUR LIVES, AND WHOSE RARE COM-
BINATION OF UNDERSTANDING, READY WIT
AND HUMOR, ACADEMIC CHALLENGE AND
INGENIOUS PEDAGOGICAL ABILITIES HAS
WON OUR HEARTS, WE DEDICATE THIS
BOOK.

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Foreword

AS PART of the commemoration exercise of this Golden Anniversary Year, the Class of 1936 wishes to present, as its gesture in the solemnization exercise, this book, which, though unique in its all-round excellence, will accurately portray life as it exists on the campus today—the product of fifty years' growth!



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ERWIN T. CLARK
Editor-in-Chief



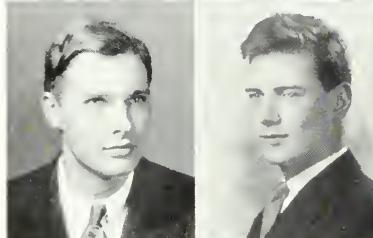
HALVOR S. MERRILL
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Associate Editor



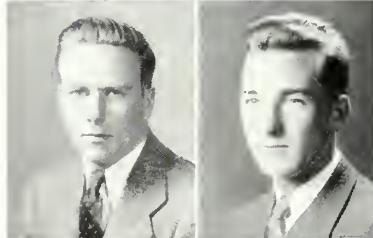
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CHESTER R. SEYMOUR
Social Editor



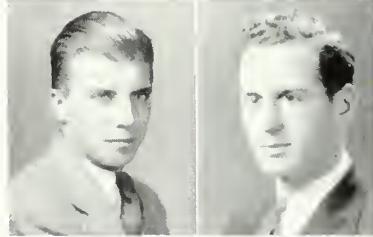
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NORMAN KEITH
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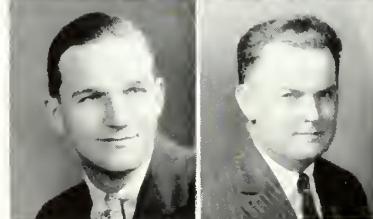
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Circulation Manager

STANLEY B. BENSON
Feature Editor



HORTON M. DIBBLE
Concession Manager

BOOK ONE

*A*utumn! that gracious time of transition! Returning students, like all Nature around them, have changed for something more beautiful. Personalities have been browned and blended into fascinating combinations. The rustling leaves and bracing winds proclaim life, animation, enthusiasm. The ever-moving trees, whose combinations of color never grow monotonous in the warm sun, exemplify the human enthusiasm and cordiality abroad. A sense of gladness, not unmixed with a quiet reverence, pervades the scented atmosphere. College men, too, are dropping now useless decorations and habits. Everything is preparing for a great, strenuous adventure. The following pages of this section attempt a fair presentation of this alluring and zestful term's experiment.

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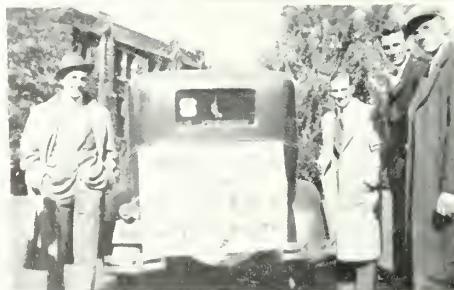
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GOLDEN YEARS



*Backward, turn backward,
O Time, in your flight!*

GOLDEN years—fifty of them, rich in tradition and filled with memories characteristic of the unique growth of our own Alma Mater. From the northernmost frigid village in North America to the sultry and isolated habitats of Southern climes can be found the ineradicable trace of the service of Springfield men.

In Christian living, education and all of the intricate phases of that vast field of human engineering, the college at Springfield is saluted in tribute this year for her ideals and tremendous contribution to mankind.

To see the campus today with its splendid buildings, well-kept grounds, cement walks, and beautiful shrubbery, then to try to visualize the much different college of years past is a difficult task. Though such was actually existent, for in 1884 intense plans were being formulated for the establishment of a school for the training of Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Reverend Allen David Reed was the dominating figure in this movement. Due to his efforts, the school was officially opened January 5th, 1885, in the old Hope Church Chapel. During the same year, a building was erected on the corner of State and Sherman streets. This included a dormitory, class-rooms, a gymnasium and a suite of rooms for the Armory Hill Y. M. C. A. During this period, a very famous group of young men were formed, functioning under the title of the "Men of Good Hope."

There were no longer any doubts lingering as to the sincere ambitions and positive growth of this institution. Development was apparent. New buildings and equipment were being acquired. Gifts and financial endowments were prominent signs of growth. From this embryo a successful college was inevitably evolving.

The early rapid growth of the college showed that it was wise to orient courses in the physical directorship and secretaryship for the Y. M. C. A. Dr. Luther Gulick was called from Oberlin to help organize, and in 1886 the department for physical training was established by him and Reverend Reed. In 1890 the school for Christian Workers was separately organized. Here was where the foundation for the later school was developed. Very early the need for more specialized training was seen.

Although athletics had always been a major interest, it was not until 1887 that Dr. Roberts finally organized an active and efficient athletic program. Here it was that Springfield initiated itself into

▼ *Golden Years*



the work in which it has since so definitely contributed a systematic code of ethics. Also out of this interest in the sport world developed the games known as volley ball and basketball (the latter being developed by James Naismith), two games which have since grown into tremendous popularity in gymnasiums, summer camps and recreational groups everywhere.

In 1891 the title of the new institution was changed from the Y. M. C. A. Training School to the International Y. M. C. A. Training School. From then until the present day, the attendance of international students, foreign exchanges, and active interest in world affairs have been considered of major importance upon the Springfield campus.

The early part of the nineties found the same campus we now know a barren wilderness. It was not such for long, however, as pioneers began clearing and leveling the grounds on which now stands the structures we boast. Thirty acres of property bordering the calm waters of Lake Massasoit were purchased. Then the primary bit of construction was the creation of the gymnasium. This structure, which cost some \$24,000, was being built during the panic of 1893-97. This crisis rigidly and sourly tested the new institution as to its financial stability. The college withstood the terrific strain, and the gymnasium was completed and dedicated to the study and practice of Physical Education in 1894. During this period of storm and stress the students were sincerely coöperative and anxious to help. They were always ready to assist in any duty which would help the Alma Mater become a better institution, and as a result of their manual labor, in the same year that the gymnasium was completed an athletic field was equipped.

Interesting because of the seeming paradox is the information that during these early years winter classes were often dismissed because of the immense amount of snow surrounding the buildings.

Peculiar by way of analogy is the fact that Elmer Berry decided to come to Springfield at the opening of the Twentieth Century. After graduating in 1902, he returned as an assistant instructor in 1903. With him and the new century came many changes. An outstanding development of this period was the raising of the endowment of \$100,000, and the considerate gift of the social hall by Mrs. Elinor Woods. Once more a philanthropic activity helped the growing college. After the purchase of five more acres of land, another gift of twenty-five acres on the south side of the lake was donated to be reserved for purposes of expansion.

In this first decade of the new century much history in the world of sport was made. Alonzo Stagg, the "grand old man of football," who had come to the college early in the nineties, was turning out



startling football teams. If ever there was a golden age of sports at Springfield, it was then. It was Springfield who played with Yale in the first game of indoor football in the Madison Square Garden. In 1907 in the Harvard Stadium Dr. McCurdy demonstrated his invention, the spiral pass from center and the forward pass before a crowd of 45,000 spectators. In 1910 Springfield maintained a decisive lead over West Point in a stirring football game which finally ended in a victory for the Army when they kicked a last-minute goal kick. This year marks the advent of Coach Brock for the soccer team.

Then, as today, there was an effort being made by the student body for the restatement of the college title. Our present-day "radicals" prove to be no novel group after all.

By 1915 such structures as the Administration Building, an additional gymnasium (West Gymnasium), the library and the McCurdy Natatorium were present on these grounds. Among the faculty at that time were such men as Professor Hyde, Professor Affleck, Dr. McCurdy, Dr. Campbell, and of course Dr. Berry. Here appear the most significant links in the chain of growth between the original creation and the present college as we know it.

Not only in the realm of sports were we prominent then. Professor Hyde was already outstanding because of his poetic and musical contributions. In 1915 he was not only writing poems, but playing the organ and writing music with proficiency. Woods Hall was functioning as a social and dining hall then as today. There were private eating clubs, among which was the noted Piggly Eating Club about which organization little can be gleaned from the records, but which seemingly was a real force at the time.

The entrance of the United States into that horrifying struggle in 1914 had a paradoxical effect upon Springfield. From a standpoint of service to the Allies, the college contributed many valuable men to the cause, though sacrificing ultimately some of her finest and most capable leaders.

If a "dark ages" was to be noted it was from 1920 to 1930. Society was rebuilding its broken and disintegrated routine. Everywhere reconstruction was predominant. Even the college, though not actually torn and discouraged, was involved in an effort to rebuild, reorganize and develop more effectively its increasing student body and curricula.

By 1930, the school was efficiently equipped with proper buildings to accommodate her rapidly increasing student body. It was then that the influx of numerous progressive young professors marks the new era of growth for Springfield. There it was that the college finally escaped the narrow and somewhat stagnant traces of the nineties and awoke to a redefinition of courses and curricula, result-

▼ *Golden Years*

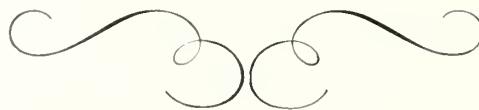


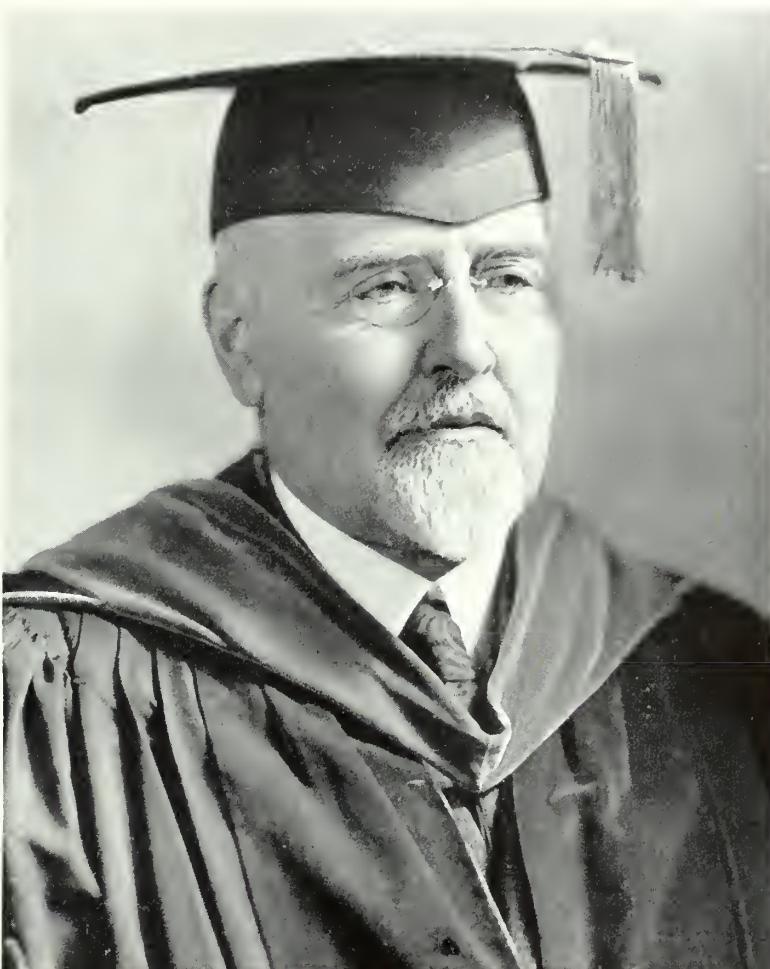
ing in the establishment of the Social Science, Natural Science and General Arts and Sciences departments in 1934.

Today we see the successful result of the incessant efforts of those pioneers of the previous century. Springfield College—a broad program—a well-balanced curricula—an efficient faculty—a well-balanced foreign association—a college experience of diversity, offering the young man with a purpose an opportunity for a technical and liberal education among men of character, purpose and ideals.

And thus we see Springfield today, training and developing men of purpose and character. Tomorrow, we can visualize the college still training men who, by their ability and unique college experience, are in demand by society, to mould and guide the lives of not only the youth of America, but also to lead the parade of social intercourse among adults, in an attempt to realize the abundant life.

We salute you, Springfield, for your indomitable spirit, growing through the years. Sometimes you were thwarted, but you kept constantly moving. We admire your graduates in their service to man throughout the world. And so a toast to you, Springfield, on this birthday, commemorating your golden ANNIVERSARY. "To you, beloved Springfield, in your success this memorable year. For your value to man, may you never die."





LAWRENCE L. DOGGETT

PH. D., D. D.

President of the College

▼ THE FACULTY



WALTER J. CAMPBELL
A. M., D. D.

Vice President of the College
A. B., Princeton University, 1899; A. M., 1902; Graduate Princeton Theological Seminary, 1902; D. D., American International College, 1933.

CHARLES B. FRASHER
B. S.

Freshman Dean Field Work, Social Science Division, Scouting, Campcraft and Field Science.

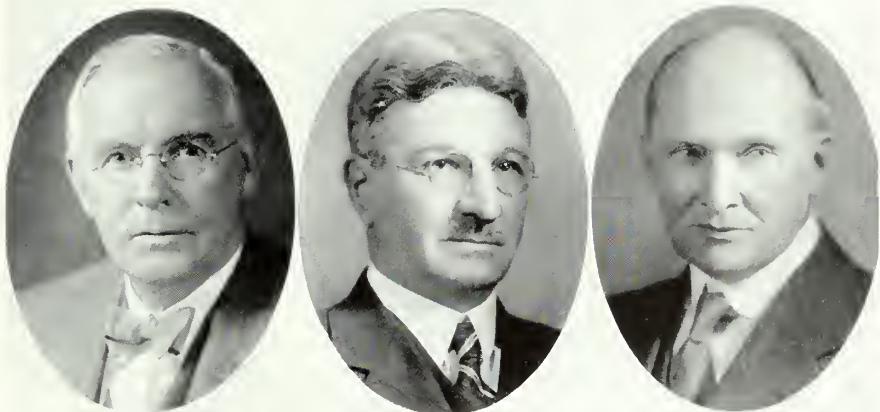
B. S., Springfield College, 1930

ALBERT Z. MANN
A. B., A. M., D. D.

*Dean and Registrar of the College
Sociology and Social Work*

A. B., DePauw University, 1909; A. M., University of Chicago, 1911; D. D., Hamline University, 1930; Graduate Study University of Wisconsin, University of Minnesota.

THE FACULTY



JAMES H. McCURDY
M. D., M. P. E., A. M.

Medical Director of the College, Director of the Natural Science Division, Director Graduate Courses in Physical Education.

M. D., New York University, 1893;
M. P. E., Springfield College 1907;
A. M., Clark University, 1909.

EDGAR M. ROBINSON
M. H.

Honorary Director of Courses Related to Boys' Work

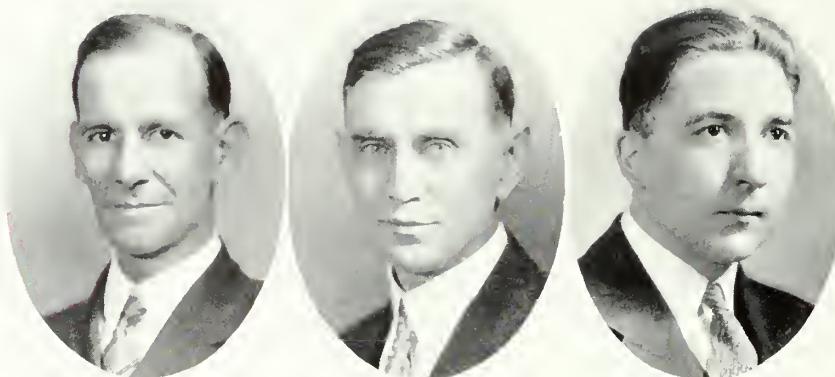
M. H., Springfield College, 1928;
Supervising Secretary for Work with
Boys under the International Com-
mittee and the American National
Council (New York City), 1900-21;
of the World's Committee (Geneva,
Switzerland), 1921-27.

GEORGE B. AFFLECK
A. B., M. P. E., A. M.

Associate Director Natural Science Division, Director Undergraduate Course, Director Summer School, Hygiene and Physical Education Administration.

A. B., University of Manitoba, 1897;
B. P. E., Springfield College, 1901;
M. P. E., 1911; A. M., Clark Uni-
versity, 1920.

▼ THE FACULTY



HARLEY W. CROSS
B. H., Ph. D.

*Director of the Arts and Science Division
Economics and Economic History*

B. H., Springfield College, 1923;
A. M., Clark University, 1924; Ph.
D., 1929.

DOYLE F. PARSONS
A. B., B. D.,

Executive Secretary Student Association

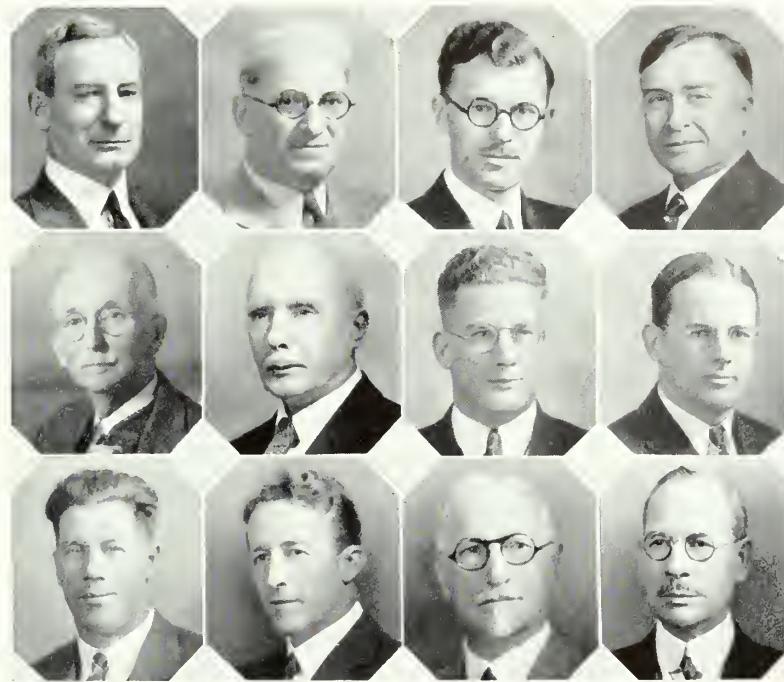
A. B., Ashland College, 1922; B. D.,
Yale Divinity School, 1925; Teachers
College, Columbia University, Sum-
mer, 1927; National Council, student
division, 1927-28.

LAWRENCE K. HALL
A. B., A. M.

*Director Social Science Division; Coun-
selling and Guidance Work with Ado-
lescents, Association Administra-
tion, Methods and Materials of Religious
Education, Modern Problems and
Trends in Camping*

A. B., Baker University, 1910; A. M.,
Columbia University, 1926.

FACULTY



ELMER BERRY

B. S., M. P. E., Ed. D.

History of Education, History and Philosophy of Physical Education, Physiology of Exercise
B. S., University of Nebraska 1901; M. P. E., Springfield College, 1908; Special Student Harvard Medical School, summers 1907, 1908; University of Berlin, 1912-13; Ed. M., Harvard University, 1924; Ed. D., 1925; Director of Y. M. C. A. School, Geneva, Switzerland, 1927-34.

HANFORD M. BURR

A. B., B. D., M. H.

Emeritus Professor, Chairman Graduate Committee History and Philosophy
A. M., Amherst College, 1885; B. D., Hartford Theological Seminary, 1888; M. H., Springfield College, 1911.

STACY B. BETZLER

B. P. E.

Director Physiotherapy and Corrective Gymnastics
B. P. E., Springfield College, 1916.

FRED G. BRATTON

A. B., S. T. B., Ph. D.

Religion and Biblical Literature
A. B., Mount Union College, 1920; S. T. B., Boston University School of Theology, 1923; Ph. D. Boston University Graduate School, 1927; Harvard University, 1922-24; University of Berlin, 1924-25.

JOHN D. BROCK

M. Ed.

Secretary Natural Science Division, Gymnastics, Athletics, Varsity Soccer, Tennis, Physical Normal Work
B. P. E., Springfield College, 1910; M. P. E., 1924; M. Ed., 1928; Summer School, Harvard University, 1925, 1927. Leave of absence for study at Geneva University, Geneva, Switzerland, 1928-29; New York University, 1930-31.

JOHN CALDER

M. E., B. S.

Industrial Economics
M. E., Royal College of Science and Arts, Scotland, 1887; B. S., 1888.

HARRY R. CLARK

B. P. E.

Principles of Teaching, Physical Education Practice, Teaching, Summer Placement Bureau
Special Course Springfield College, 1918; B. P. E., 1930; Graduate Course, 1930-31; Silver Bay Summer School of Physical Education, 1925-26.

THOMAS K. CURETON, JR.

B. S., M. P. E.

Physics, Anthropometry and Body Mechanics, Director of Aquatics, Coach Varsity Swimming, Corrective Gymnastics, Methods of Teaching Science
Georgia School of Technology, 1921-23; B. S. in Electrical Engineering, Yale University, 1925; B. P. E., Springfield College, 1929; M. P. E., 1930.

HAROLD S. DEGROAT

B. P. E.

Faculty Manager of Athletics Varsity and Class Baseball
B. P. E., Springfield College, 1914.

GEORGE O. DRAPER

B. P. E.

Alumni Secretary

B. P. E., Springfield College, 1908; Graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University and Harvard University.

J. BERG ESENWEIN

B. S., A. M., Ph. D., Litt. D.
Public Speaking, Promotional Speaking

Debate B. S., Albright College, 1884; A. M. Lafayette College, 1894, Ph. D., Richmond College, 1896; Litt. D., University of Omaha, 1896.

BURT F. FARNSWORTH

Ph. M., M. H.

Philosophy, Psychology of Religion, Anthropology
Ph. M., Mount Hope College, 1898; M. H., Springfield College, 1912.

FACULTY



JAMES GORDON GILKEY
A. M., D. D.

Religion
A. B., Harvard University, 1912; A. M., 1913; B. D., Union Theological Seminary, 1916; D. D., Colgate University, 1925.

EDWARD J. HICKOX
A. B., B. P. E., A. M.
Education, Mathematics, Basketball

A. B., Ohio Wesleyan University, 1904; B. P. E., Springfield College, 1914; A. M., Columbia University, 1921.

FREDERICK S. HOPKINS
M. D.

College Physician
A. B., Harvard University, 1915; M. D., 1918.

FREDERICK S. HYDE
A. B., B. D.

English, History
A. B., Amherst College, 1888; B. D., Union Theological Seminary, 1894.

LESLIE J. JUDD
B. P. E., A. M.

Director of Gymnastics, Supervisor Secretarial Physical Education Practice and Theory, Athletics, Dancing, Calisthenics, Pedagogy

B. P. E., Springfield College, 1920; A. M., New York University, 1928

PETER V. KARPOVICH
M. D., M. P. E.

Physiology, Physiology of Exercise, Experimental Physiology, Physical Diagnosis

M. D., University of Petrograd, Russia, 1919; M. P. E., Springfield College, 1929.

LEONARD A. LARSON
A. B., B. P. E., M. Ed.

Chemistry
A. B., Concordia College, 1929; B. P. E., Springfield College 1934; M. Ed., 1933.

BRITTON C. McCABE
B. S., Sc. M.

Biology, Comparative Anatomy Histology
B. S., Springfield College, 1927; Sc. M., New York University, 1931.

JOSEPH C. McCASKILL
A. B., A. M., Ph. D.
Psychology, Social Ethics, Tests and Measurements

A. B., Davidson College, 1921; A. M., Teachers College, Columbia University, 1925; Ph. D., Columbia University, 1934

FRANK M. MOHLER
LL. D.

Director Committee on International Service History and Government, United States Foreign Relations

A. B., Washburn College, 1904; LL. D., 1934; Rhodes Scholar, Oxford University, 1905-08; Graduate Student University of Chicago, 1921; Columbia University Summer School, 1923, 1924, 1926.

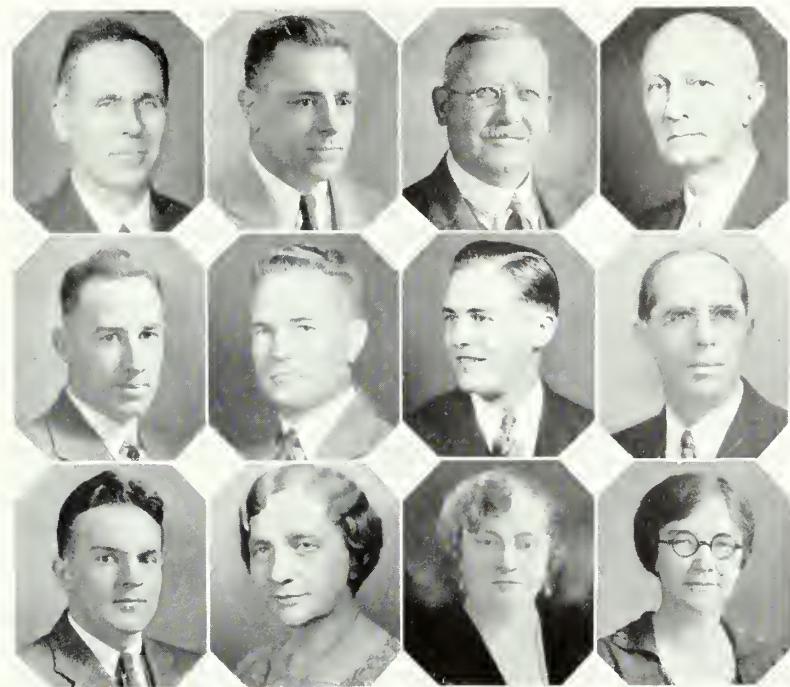
EMILE J. PALISOU
D. D.

French Language and Literature
A. B., American International College, 1896; D. D., 1927; B. D. Andover Theological Seminary, 1899.

ERASTUS W. PENNOCK
M. P. E.

Anatomy, Gymnastics, Athletics, Farsity Wrestling
Graduate Silver Bay Summer School of Physical Education, 1911; B. P. E., Springfield College, 1914; M. P. E., 1929.

FACULTY



DONALD PIRNIE

A. B.

English Composition and Literature
A. B., Harvard University, 1910; Graduate Study at Harvard University.

JOHN L. ROTHACHER

M. P. E.

Varsity Football, Gymnastics, Track, Psychology of Coaching
B. P. E., Springfield College, 1914; M. P. E., 1928; Summer School Illinois University, 1924; Notre Dame University, 1927; Northwestern University, 1930.

FRANK N. SEERLEY

M. D., B. Ph., M. H.

Emeritus Dean and Professor; Hygiene and Psychology
M. D., State University of Vermont, 1891; B. Ph., State University of Iowa, 1896; M. H., Springfield College, 1907.

WILLIAM T. SIMPSON

B. S.

Dramatics, Public Speaking
B. S., Springfield College, 1931; Student Columbia University and American Academy Dramatic Arts; Stage Manager, Actor, and Director in Professional Companies. He has appeared with Richard Mansfield, Nat Goodwin, companies of Charles Frohman, The Shuberts, etc.; Director, Players Guild, Springfield.

BERNARD W. TOWNSEND
Business Secretary of the College Accounting

WARREN C. WADE

B. S., B. P. E., M. S.
Chemistry

B. S., Beloit College, 1911; B. P. E., Springfield College, 1917; M. S., University of Chicago, 1925.

CHARLES F. WECKWERTH

M. P. E.

Theory and Practice of Physical Education, Dancing, Dramatics
B. S., Springfield College, 1931; M. P. E., 1934.

ERNEST WIESLE

Ph. D.

Educational Psychology, Mental Hygiene, Character Education
Ph. B., University of Chicago, 1924; A. M., 1925; B. D., 1926; Ph. D., 1928; Fellow Department Religious Education, 1927-28; Freshman Advisor, 1926-27.

J. STUART WICKENS
M. P. E.
Assistant Physics, Body Mechanics and Aquatics
B. S., Springfield College, 1932; M. P. E., 1934.

MRS. GENA G. HICKOX

A. B., A. M.
English, English Literature, Methods of Teaching English and History
A. B., University of Iowa, 1910; A. M., Columbia University, 1922.

MADAME HELENE SHIRLEY-JACKSON

Social Secretary and Music Director, Music Appreciation, Glee Club
Pupil of Frederick King, H. R. A. M., London, England.

MISS GEORGINA CARR

A. B.

College Librarian
A. B., Boston University, 1905; New York State Library School, 1905-06.

▼ INSTRUCTORS



WILLIAM M. BARNETT
B. S.
Biology
B. S., Springfield College, 1931

THEODOR CLAUSEN
German
Student at the Deutsche Hochschule für Leibesübungen, Berlin, Germany.

LEO NETTER
B. S.
History, Normal practice, Lacrosse
Springfield College, 1931.

BLISS P. SARGEANT, JR.
B. S., M. Ed.
Assistant Normal Practice, Personal Hygiene
B. S., Lafayette College, 1931; M. Ed., Springfield College, 1933.

JUNIOR LEGEND



IN THE FALL of 1932, approximately one hundred and thirty human carloads of prospective materials hauled up to the Great Steel Mills at Springfield for possible acceptance or rejection for the great process of becoming tools of the finest, sharpest steel to be used in the world to rid it of its cancerous sores, infected hearts, and malformed limbs.

Each of these human carloads had been carefully hunted, selected, recruited, from the great ore-beds all over the world. Each had been examined, tested, studied in its composition, and finally accepted as possessing the qualities desired.

Many things were quickly observed at the Great Plant. It did not produce steel for use in human warfare or for the blunter needs of man. It had accepted as its challenge the production of finest crucible steel. Very much specialized, highly efficient, and great in reputation stood the institution calmly surveying the raw material from which it was to make the product to be given to the world in 1936.

JUNIOR LEGEND



S. Rees

The initial process, an important and effective one, was carried out efficiently. During Freshman Week, the raw material, loaded with much waste and surplus material, was introduced to the Blast Furnace, the physical equipment of Springfield College. Certain materials, such as talks from professors, introduction to the library, placement examinations, and a week-end at Freshman Camp, were sprinkled in throughout the ore to make the next process more efficient. After this process, the raw material was ready for heating.

Then the fire was lighted. Challenging courses, humiliating hazing, talks and advice from higher-ups, went coursing through this cosmopolitan mass. Soon the true metal began to quiver and break away from old binds and ties. Old prejudices, dogma, and baser qualities were left behind as the true metal was brought out and united with more of its own kind.

Interclass scraps and games, more courses, examinations, new social relationships continued the separation process, until by the end of the Freshman year, the class of 1936 emerged as a purer, basic form, pig iron, rid of the clinging slag and contaminating substances with which it had arrived. More simple, purer, better, but still worth little as it stood, the material waited, cooled, during the summer, for the next process.

The mold formed the year before was taken by the Specialists in the Sophomore Process and carefully worked. This material, they realized, needed further refining. So, with the basic subjects as fuel, the continued enthusiastic professorial treatment as fire, and the testing processes for ridding it of impurities, the pig iron became refined iron.

The process from thence on was simple, yet requiring the greatest care. With the refined metal in a new melting-pot, it was now treated to the newest proved educational procedures. A highly selected fuel was used this year. Professionals guided it through Biblical Literature, Psychology, Anatomy, Physics, Sociology, varsity athletics, extra-curricular activities, and the product was now of real worth. The material which entered the Junior Process was unified, selected, pure, dependable.

The process narrows more now that the half-way mark has been passed. No longer is the material hampered by useless slag. Still, enough alloy, conviction, remains to give strength, pliability, and durability. Uniformity, coöperation, fellowship reigns in this substance.

Now the tempering process is under way. Professional hammers carefully but forcibly are being wielded. A vision of future possibilities is seen.

Next year, the final processes of hardening, grinding, and polishing will take place.

JUNIOR DIRECTORY

ALLEN, KENNETH
AUDETTE, DOROTHY MAY
AYERS, ROBERT GARDNER

BANGS, ROBERT ALLAN
BASSETT, BUHL KIMBERLY
BENSON, STANLEY DAVIS
BISSON, FRANK GEORGE
BRADFORD, VINCENT
BROWN, JESSE
BROWN, ROBERT HUTTON
BUSCALL, FRANCIS

CARLSON, ERIC ADOLPH
CELLA, GEORGE ARTHUR
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SOPHOMORE LEGEND



FROM amid the swirling, eddying whirlpool caused by the conflicts and unguided energies of many streams of action in political, social, and economic world conditions, the members of the Class of 1937 were flung on the shores of Springfield College. Having been picked up in devious ways and for multifarious reasons in far-flung worldly lands, they represented as heterogeneous a mass—and yet as promising a group—as could possibly have been gathered by the appeals of Springfield.

The process of gathering about them their wits was accomplished in a surprisingly short period of time. The situation at first appeared to them much as Crusoe's isle, so the first attitude was that of conquering the obstacles they saw before them. Being almost to a man extero-spective, the process of making finer characters for themselves seemed negligible; the task as they saw it was that of making Springfield a better college.

Undaunted by humiliating ridicule, degrading embarrassments,

▼ SOPHOMORE LEGEND



A. Scholz

and subserviency to upper-classmen, the group united, divisioned off, and survived that first year unified, cohesive, and with many a progressive ideal ready to force into practice regarding Freshman treatment and attitude. In that one year, they had learned many things. It was by a process of elimination and supplementation, use of mistakes as a means of building a firmer foundation that the class prepared for that trying, experimental year to follow.

Now Sophomores, the group is in that period of its development which spells defeat or victory as a class. A new freedom, a new power, a loosening of external demands is being experienced. With only the individual consciences as their guides in many matters, and with initiative the premium quality for success, they are being scrutinized carefully, critically, and anxiously by many older groups who have experienced the trials and tribulations of this year, which, because of past failures, has been called the paradoxical "wise fool" year. Here the mettle and quality of the class will be tested to its utmost.

As events have proceeded thus far, the promise of the initial material thrown on the banks of Springfield has not deceived itself. Some dead wood has had to be weeded out, some has taken longer to ready itself for active service than other, first outward appearances have not been wholly correct, but for the largest measure the Class of 1937 has already begun asserting, in all college areas, a real sense of responsibility and capability for leadership. To be sure, from the mouths of some of its members the traditional Sophomoric attitude that this class is surely the best has been issued. This sort of statement is rare, however, and quickly discounted by those who once thought that of their own classes. It remains an ideal to prove, and the majority of the class intends proving it in reality, though they stand bowing modestly to their superiors for the present.

Varsity competition found no dearth of material from this class. Many promising athletes were quickly snatched up for the teams representing Springfield. No less was the representation of Sophomores in social activities and academic extra-curricular projects. Very important posts on representative branches of the Student Government have been aptly filled by Sophomores. The influence from these representatives has already been felt. There exists no question but that more and more of these individuals will find their levels, fill vacated offices and positions and not only respect the progress of the past, but add much to whatever spheres they enter. Growth and development, both in individuals and standards, are assured by the coming material. Supported by the conviction that a determination to succeed, lodged in a firm foundation of reality, cannot be swayed from its path, the class raises high the torch and unanimously shouts, "Onward!"

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FRESHMAN LEGEND



ONCE more the spacious gates of Springfield have been flung wide for the advent of the youth of the world. And once more they have clanged majestically shut behind the wide-eyed throng. The comforts of life provided, initiatory rites performed, ceremonies over, and the count is taken. Well may the sages shout with enthusiastic joy! The late crusaders prove to be most auspicious. A large percentage are excellent scholars, fine athletes, and an ardent, healthy average whose numbers swell the records reveal this to be the largest class in the history of the college.

Surely this is a happy omen. A new era has undoubtedly been born. Realization that the need for higher education is essential, and a real desire to build a finer social order is indicated at every hand. It is more than gratifying to older Springfield men to observe that their college, through an ever increasing influx of virile new blood to replace the old, is taking its rightful place in the Kingdom as a cultural and educational center.

▼ FRESHMAN LEGEND



W. Russell

Under these promising circumstances, the Class of 1938 begins its life as a unified body of individuals entering into training for knighthood in the service of their King.

The new throng passed uncomplainingly like men through the testing ceremonies and hazing. Scraps with the Sophomores were thoroughly enjoyed and unexcelled as class unifiers and enjoyable recreation. But these events were special and sporadic, part, but not a major one, of college life.

Hard work soon typified the main activity of the average Freshman. There were, still are, many new adjustments to make, new attitudes and relationships to become clear, but the fine way in which the class followed initial instructions, sought expert advice, and settled down to strenuous work and play left no apprehension in the minds of the elders as to the final outcome of the group.

Already new steps have been taken, new adjustments made intelligently, and a new spirit adopted. Class unity was effectively organized with the election of a temporary cabinet to control its destiny until the Christmas Holiday. After that, when the group had gotten better acquainted and adjusted, the regular elections were wisely conducted.

Now one needs but examine these individuals more than superficially to observe many manifestations of desirable lines of thought and action. Under extreme strain and stress, a spirit of truth-seeking and appraisal of values is fast forming. Though submitting themselves to the efforts of upper-classmen, to inculcate the traditions and mores of the campus into their minds and lives, with an outward appearance of docility and passiveness, they have nevertheless been actively weighing these values and separating the valuable from the spurious, at least in their own minds. Later the community will directly feel the results of the conclusions or questions. Surely nothing but constructive results can come from this tolerant thinking. This spirit is fast becoming a force already felt in laboratory, classroom, and dormitory sessions. It amounts to a search for truth, new standards, better character, and is backed by the level-headed, conservative-progressive character of all thinking youth.

Goals and ideals have not passed into definable terms as yet. But already the class has sensed something ineffable, untouchable, all-inspiring. It is the indefinable spirit of Springfield College. It is like a pleasant and useful habit which creeps into your life unconsciously at first, then is welcomed and encouraged and finally is stronger than the soul itself. It binds, by an everlasting conscience, the soul, and directs the life along paths approved, almost dictated, by the Alma Mater. The elders need shed few troubled glances on the Class of 1938!

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Scarborough, N. Y.
Burlington, Mass.

Danforth, Me.
Tuckahoe, N. Y.
West Haven, Conn.
Fairhaven, Mass.
West Springfield, Mass.

Whitinsville, Mass.
Agawam, Mass.
Holyoke, Mass.
Northville, N. Y.
Monroe, N. Y.
Reading, Pa.
Fort Plain, N. Y.
Geneseo, N. Y.
Shanghai, China

South Hadley, Mass.
North Quincey, Mass.
Rockville Centre, N. Y.
Oswego, N. Y.
Moncton, N. B., Canada
Brockton, Mass.

FRESHMAN DIRECTORY



O'CONNELL, BERNARD VINCENT
OERMANN, KARL HENRY
O'NEILL, EARL ANDREW
OSTROM, ROBERT MOORE

PARSONS, DAVID BARTLETT
PEDERSON, CHARLES WHITNEY
PERKINS, JESSE ALDON
PHILLIPS, FRANCIS VREDENBRUGH
PHILLIPS, NELSON, JR.
PLUMB, RALPH HARRISON
POTEN, ROBERT

QUEENAN, GEORGE ALOYSIUS, JR.

RAINEY, EARL SHELDON
RALLIS, CHRIS
RANFT, WINSTON ARNOLD
RASCHI, JOHN WILLIAM
REED, RAYMOND LANG
REIMISCH, EDWARD ALBERT
RICHARDS, HENRY EAMES
ROBERTS, GUY FREDERICK
ROCKWELL, THEODORE TRIEBEL
ROYCE, CHARLES WILLIS
RUMPAL, BRUNO
RUSSELL, DAVID BATES
RUSSELL, WILLIAM BRYANT

SAMPSON, WARREN B., JR.
SCOTT, ELMER BAIRD, JR.
SHORTER, HIRAM PHILLIPS
SLIFKUS, PETER PAUL
SNAPE, EDWARD EVERETT
SNOW, ROBERT HENRY

THOMPSON, HOWARD ELLIOT
TOWLE, STANLEY
TRACY, JOSEPH MURRAY
TUTTLE, CRAWFORD BEATTY

UMANSKY, FRANK LEWIS

VAN BUREN, GATES BARNETT

WAGNER, JACK HIRAM
WALKER, THEODORE DONALD
WALSH, PHILIP JAMES
WARD, DAVID, JR.
WARD, JOHN JOSEPH, JR.
WATTS, WILLIAM NORMAN
WENZEL, HOWARD PHILIP
WESSEL, ROGER HALE
WHITE, LOGAN HAROLD
WOODWARD, KENNETH FRANCIS
WORTHEN, CHARLES RUSSELL

YOUNG, WILLIAM LEE

*Springfield, Mass.
Punxsutawney, Pa.
Plainfield, N. J.
Meriden, Conn.*

*North Amherst, Mass.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
West Springfield, Mass.
Kingston, N. Y.
Baldwin, N. Y.
Springfield, Vt.
Richmond Hill, N. Y.*

Salem, Mass.

*Athol, Mass.
Springfield, Mass.
Dodgeville, N. Y.
Springfield, Mass.
North Haverhill, N. H.
Pleasantville, N. Y.
West Haven, Conn.
Bridgeport, Conn.
Springfield, Mass.
Waterbury, Conn.
Springfield, Mass.
Cuttingsville, Vt.
Wakefield, Mass.*

*Plymouth, Mass.
Carneys Point, N. J.
Hingham, Mass.
East Hartford, Conn.
Chicopee Falls, Mass.
Hermon, N. Y.*

*Gloversville, N. Y.
Farmington, N. H.
Stockbridge, Mass.
West Springfield, Mass.*

Springfield, Mass.

Mayfield, N. Y.

*Rochester, N. Y.
Berlin, N. H.
Springfield, Mass.
New Bedford, Mass.
Springfield, Mass.
New York, N. Y.
Fitchburg, Mass.
Windsor, Conn.
Waterloo, N. Y.
Greensburg, Pa.
Ossining, N. Y.*

Boston, Mass.

▼ MUSIC COMMITTEE



Hill, Vogt, Russell, Hunt, Garland

THAT a greatly enhanced appreciation of, and interest in, music as one of the higher and finer arts should be one of the results of a college education has been the strongly binding belief of these men. That conviction has led them through many a discouraging maze, and over apparently unsurmountable obstacles to achieve some very real and worthwhile results.

This committee, in its supervisory capacity over the musical organizations, has continually been awake to opportunities and challenges and has served as an encouraging stimulus to them. Although the ultimate goal, a standard of highest excellence in the Band, Glee Club, and Orchestra, is still an ideal, interest in music has been promoted, co-ordination, stimulation, and training of individual talent have been a very real accomplishment of the Committee.

The Glee Club, under the patient and able tutelage of Madame Shirley Jackson, in its call to students of average musical talent and in its well-rounded program of songs, has become well known throughout New England, and has come close to being the embodiment of the wishes of its sponsor, the Music Committee.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB



UNIVERSAL interdependence and proximity has never been so acutely conscious in the minds of all people as it is today. It is with knowledge of this international situation, and the feeling of the need for goodwill among nations that the Cosmopolitan Club has proceeded this year. To promote friendly relations among our cosmopolitan population has been the task so well accomplished by this group on our campus. The spirit of brotherhood and goodwill among the members of this club gives some indication of the high regard and respect with which all nationalities should be considering each other. The spirit in this organization is the envy of many another campus organization.

Although pre-eminently a social group sponsoring such events as trips and socials to Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts State, Amherst and Smith Colleges, it has attempted, and succeeded remarkably well, to unite into varying activities of mutual benefit all students of the various nationalities on campus. The dissemination of information regarding affairs and conditions of all the countries represented has been carried out efficiently. Social, intellectual, and spiritual values have been constantly emphasized.

In all of the many activities, the club has effected contacts with American home life. Students from abroad attest the value with which they hold this part of the program.

▼ Student Faculty House Committee



Back Row—Russell, Williams, Clark, Lippincott
Middle Row—Ellsworth, Frasher, Seymour, Kately
Front Row—Katpovich, DeGroat, Rothacher

A COMPLETE change in personnel coming with the New Year, this committee immediately busied itself with the task of putting into practical application many ideas and theories which heretofore had remained ethereal. Under the ambitious leadership of Professor DeGroat, the dormitories were organized into sectional units for the purpose of making dormitory life more socialized and subservient to the best interests of all students. Recreation, social, and educational chairmen were elected as representatives of the various wings and floors of the dormitories.

As a result of these initial progressive steps, the rather loosely knit dormitory arrangements are taking on new possibilities. With thirty-two representative students now possessing definite aims to improve all-round conditions of living in the dormitories, we are looking for big things in the future. A new unity and court-of-appeals appears in the offing. To be sure, the plan has not as yet had time for a fair trial, and only the future can prove anything, but if efforts extended so far and the type of man represented on this committee and its sub-committees is any indication, we may feel fairly confident that a new spirit and interest for the social welfare of all will soon pervade our living quarters.

MAROON KEY SOCIETY



TO GIVE its visitors a feeling of comfort while their hosts, and to have these visitors go away with a good feeling toward it should be one of the major social obligations of any college. It is not only a pleasure but an opportunity to entertain all guests, be they visiting teams or groups of high and preparatory school students looking about in the capacity of prospective students at Springfield. In unity and organization there is efficiency and strength.

Each member of this organization is firmly convinced of the above facts. With these convictions in mind each of the members voluntarily donates his time and effort to the activities of the group. To partly appreciate the society's part in our campus life, we need but look at the imposing schedule of home games played by our varsity and freshman teams. Each of the visiting teams is met and cared for by this society. When such events as the New England Intercollegiate Track Championships are held at Springfield, this society acts as the host to all of the visiting array.

Members of this society well deserve being honored and respected by fellow students. Every student wishes to have only the best men entrusted with the "key" which opens the doors of Springfield College to its visitors.

▼ STUDENT UNION



Planitzer Baker Thurber Hallett Badgley Watts Russell

SPEAKERS of outstanding interest in many fields of activity have been presented to the students through the efforts of the Student Union, an organization of student interest in International Affairs, Politics and Economics, Religion, and particularly in Student Movements.

Wednesday nights from time to time have been occasions for addresses by such public figures as Professor Tolles of the Munitions Investigating Committee for the Senate, Dr. Naik of the University of Bombay, India, Miss Roland, returned missionary from China, and others speaking on such subjects as International Trade, the League for Industrial Democracy, Communism, and Social Trends. One of the outstanding meetings was one held at the Student Retreat in Hatfield where "Bill" Simpson, an outstanding religious leader of the present day, met with a group from the College.

Recently members of the Union were at the annual Student Christian Movement Conference in Northfield attending the annual meeting. Their experiences were enthusiastically enjoyed.

The affairs of the Union are being handled by a Governing Board who arrange for speakers and regular meetings.

As the outgrowth of one meeting, a group of letters were sent to Congressmen endorsing an appropriation for more Munitions Investigation.

DIRECTORY



Brooks

Seymour

Brown

AN EYE for detail and the willingness to persevere to an almost thankless task must be inherent constituents of personalities attempting to render the service of publishing the directory of the student body and faculty. The committee which this year inconspicuously busied itself with the task in due time produced a most business-like and accurate directory, one of the largest yet least expensive published in recent years.

Containing names and addresses of all students and faculty members and convenient supplementary sections of officers in clubs, committees and societies as well as information about team managements and captaincies, the guide proved its worth many times and bore excellent witness as to the merits of its producers.

Indeed, the efforts of many hours and spare moments which these men contributed were not entirely unappreciated.

▼ Springfield Goes Co-Ed

▼ SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE has entered the field of co-education. For the first time in the history of the college members of the fair sex accompanied Springfield men in their educational pursuits. It appears highly significant that on this fiftieth anniversary of the College such a change in educational policy emerged.

It is gratifying to see that Springfield is recognizing that change, and radical change, is now essential to the productive life of any institution. The development of co-education here is not of itself necessarily an index to progress. But when it tops off many other progressive developments—creation of an Arts and Science Division, new academic majors, new professional courses and a general revision of courses in the older divisions—it ought to stand as a manifestation of creative growth.

Our administration has been noting the pulse and flow of educational progress. In that great effort to close the gap between academic theory and external practice, they have advanced by great strides. The effort to make college society a high-grade normal life situation has been manifested by the throwing open of our college doors to members of the opposite sex. Being a totally unexpected and new thing this year, but three women found themselves in a position to enroll as full-time students. Two others came in as special students, electing subjects of special value to them.

Probably these five young ladies would be among the first to say that co-education was really not given a fair trial this year. Certainly the success or failure of co-education could not be ascertained when such an unbalanced ratio existed. Nevertheless, the ice is broken; we have gone on record as favoring co-education. We owe much to these courageous and tenacious young ladies and we feel that their attitudes of quiet dignity and common-sense deserve much praise. They have done a real service for Springfield College and for other members of their sex.

It is with a spirit of sincere gratitude that we at this time recognize these young ladies and dedicate this page from our Golden Anniversary Annual to them as a slight token of our respect and admiration for their efforts. Long may co-education thrive at Springfield!





On The Gridiron

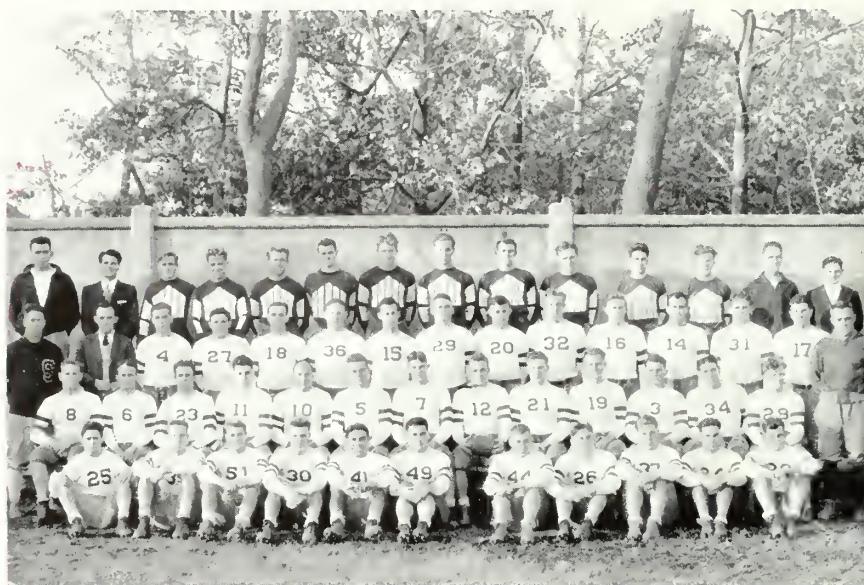


WHEN last the changing leaves turned our campus into a pageant of abounding color, and the bracing wind whipped them from their perches and placed them in rustling piles forever shifting, Pratt Field again felt the pounding of many cleated shoes, and the dull thud of hard kicked footballs echoed in the clear fall air. Springfield, with the other colleges of the nation, was preparing for the challenge of the greatest of all American intercollegiate sports.

The squad of fifty determined athletes, who returned two weeks before the opening of college for practice, realized that they and their coaches faced one of the best and hardest schedules ever slated for a Springfield team. Hard work on conditioning and fundamentals was started immediately. Check-up showed that there were many gaps in the team which had been created by graduation. Brown and Govoni were the only experienced men available for the backfield berths. Soon after practice started, Fate frowned on Govoni and he was removed to the hospital for an appendicitis operation. The line, except for a gaping hole in the center position, was well fortified with experienced material. Captain Cooper, Kodis, Dresser, McNeil, Kosiba, Rogers, Wiggin, and L'Hommedieu all were experienced in previous battles for the Alma Mater.

By the time for the first game, the men who had qualified for

▼ A Slippery Beginning



Back Row—Ass't Coach Fowler, Mgr. Sylvester, Bryant, Buckle, Swenson, Farrelly, Folsom, Raimo, Partel, Shaw, Readel, Edgerly, Ass't Coach Pennock, Mgr. Taghahue

Third Row—Ass't Coach DeGroat, Trainer Memery, Cushing, Webber, Buscall, Allan, Neidland, McNiven, Winslow, Powers, Keith, Putnam, L'Hommedieu, Bradford

Second Row—Brown, Thompson, Dresser, Green, Parks, McCluskey, Rogers, Captain Cooper, Govoni, Kosiba, Kodis, McNeil, Wiggins, Coach Rothacher

First Row—Law, Johnson, Neu, Huston, Fascitelli, Allen, Rosengren, Goodwin, Tandy, Colburn, Parker.

the varsity posts were: Brown, "Ken" Allan, Huston, and Parks in the backfield; Dresser and Rogers at the end posts; L'Hommedieu and Kosiba at tackle; Captain Cooper and Kodis at guard positions; McNiven at center.

Stroudsburg Teachers College visited Pratt Field for the opening encounter. A downpour of rain and a slippery field proved to handicap both teams greatly, but Springfield found itself in the second period and pushed over the first score. Huston crashed over on an off-tackle play from the twelve-yard line for this initial tally. The Maroons scored a touchdown in each of the succeeding quarters with "Ken" Allan and "Pres" Cushing playing the rôles of point-getters. Stroudsburg seldom threatened, and the game ended with Springfield at the top end of an 18 to 0 score.

The following Saturday, Boston College, for the first time in fourteen years, visited our campus with a strong, heavy team. Again the weather was deplorable for football, and amid pouring showers and ever-increasing mud the Maroon ball-toters fought valiantly against a much heavier team which was continually being completely re-inforced with strong fresh reserve material. In the third quarter, the odds began to tell on the tired Maroons, and Boston College scored twice, filling out the complete score with perfect placement kicks after the touchdowns. The game came to

Tough Opposition

a close with the score at 14 to 0 in favor of Boston College. Though defeated, the courage and fighting spirit of the team, typified by such men as Captain Cooper, Brown, Cushing and Parks brought words of great praise from opposing coach McKenney and his players.

In the third encounter, the Rothachermen found themselves at Rutgers facing the big crimson team of New Jersey. The result was that our age-old jinx proved again capable of tripping us. At the end of the fourth quarter, the score stood 19-7 in favor of Rutgers.

A point after touchdown proved to be the margin of victory in the next game at Providence against Providence College. Early in the game Rogers recovered the ball from a Providence back and ran 55 yards for the first score. Huston kicked the score up to 7-0. Soon, Providence scored, and the half ended with the score deadlocked. Springfield drew next blood on a pass from Brown to Huston. Huston again hoisted the score a point higher. After a long drive to the goal line, Providence again scored, but failed in the attempt for the extra point. This game, which had proven to be a



Mgr. Tagliabue

Capt. Cooper

Coach Rothacher

Mgr. Sylvester

thriller throughout, brought out the latent offensive strength of the Maroon team and left the Friars the unhappy losers of a 13-14 game.

Journeying to Durham the following week, Springfield found itself facing the strong men of New Hampshire State College. There the battle which ensued showed the Maroons decidedly superior, but seeming to lack the scoring punch. With ideal football conditions prevailing the crowd of 6,000 persons who witnessed the game were treated to a real football game from start to finish. George Govoni, who that day started his first game since his operation, gave an excellent account of himself. Keith and Dresser also proved themselves worthy of great credit before the admiring throng. In spite of the efforts of these heroes of the day, the score was settled at 7-7 when the game ended.

With the cries of "Beat Brown", which had sounded over the

▼ A Deadlock Finish

campus the entire week before, ringing in their ears, the Maroon warriors faced the Brown Bears in the big bowl at Providence. In the first half, Springfield had several opportunities, but were held fast close to the desired goal line. Brown scored twice after Springfield had made valiant attempts to hold. With their backs to the wall, the fighting Maroon team staged an exciting rally, featuring a 60 yard scoring run by that star Sophomore, Warren Huston, but it was of little avail. The score at the finish was Brown 13, Springfield, 7. Huston, Green, and Brown played outstanding offensive football, while the defensive work of Wiggin was very commendable.

A scrappy Saint Thomas team was opposed at Pratt Field the Saturday following the Brown game. In their colorful purple and white satin uniforms, this lively team displayed a high-class brand of football. The dazzling offensive work of Saint Thomas gave them the edge, but the marvelous defensive efforts of Springfield kept them from scoring as highly as they wished. The Springfield score was garnered by Roy Winslow when he snatched a Saint Thomas lateral pass and ran 55 yards to a touchdown. Fast moving from start to finish, and thrilling throughout, the game ended with a tie score of 6-6 for which both sides had fought valiantly.

The last game of the season found Davis-Elkins, one of the most colorful elevens ever to face Springfield, playing on Pratt Field. On this Home-Coming day for Alumni, the 3,000 spectators were well pleased with the gallant fight put up by Coach Rothacher's charges. These lads from West Virginia scored in the first quarter and seemed to be on the victory war path until the second quarter when "Bill" Brown intercepted a forward pass and ran 91 yards for a touchdown, the longest run of the year. In the last quarter, the scarlet team filled the air with passes, but the Springfield defense clicked, and the score board read 7 to 7 when the season ended. Captain Cooper spent the entire afternoon in the Davis-Elkins backfield breaking up plays and inspiring his team with winning courage. "Bill" Brown's running will not be soon forgotten.

Under the spirited leadership of Captain-elect McNiven, the 1935 team, though facing a difficult schedule, should make a good showing.

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
STROUDSBURG	<i>At Springfield</i>	18	0
BOSTON COLLEGE	<i>At Springfield</i>	0	14
RUTGERS	<i>At New Brunswick</i>	7	19
PROVIDENCE	<i>At Providence</i>	14	13
NEW HAMPSHIRE	<i>At Durham</i>	7	7
BROWN	<i>At Providence</i>	7	14
SAINT THOMAS	<i>At Springfield</i>	6	6
DAVIS-ELKINS	<i>At Springfield</i>	7	7

Won 2 Tied 3 Lost 3

The Booters



FOLLOWERS of the Springfield College Soccer team this year had the rare opportunity of witnessing in action one of the greatest teams ever to represent the Maroon and White. Meeting some of the very select soccer teams in Intercollegiate circles, the Springfield booters made an enviable record. They concluded the season with nine wins, one tie score, and one game lost.

Due to a late opening of college, the team got in very little early practice, and, as a result, got away to a slow start. Although some of the first games were won by very close scores, when we consider the opponents met early in the season we cannot but wonder at the performance of the Maroons. One explanation for the fine early showing lies in the fact that among the candidates for the team were many varsity men of the previous year. The more potent reason lay in good coaching and a desire for hard work on the part of the whole squad.

Following the now almost traditional custom, the season was opened against a strong Stroudsburg Teachers College team. This team has long been one of the major opponents on the schedule, and this year proved to be no different from the past. They invaded South Field with a very well-ordered team and it was a very difficult task for our men to conquer them. The game was a battle, hard fought and fast all the way, and the one score which gave Spring-



Scalping The Army



Back Row—Lambert, Woytisek, Blasius, Sawyer, DiClementi, Mgr. Houserman, Ass't Coach Harris, Coach Brock, Ass't Coach Netter, Trainer Urquhart, Mgr. Burcaw, Steinhoff, Mason, Hunt, Case

Second Row—Scott, Mattraw, Spahr, Desoe, Van Korb, Graham, Hughes, Nutall, Fallek, J. Smith, Gray, Kopf, Whitney

First Row—Morton, Rees, R. H. Smith, Hanson, Sortikopolis, Capt. Robertson, R. L. Smith, Ferguson, Boyden, Hill, Anderson, Bisson

field the game was not pushed over until near the end of the very final period. This initial victory started the Maroon team off to a winning streak not to be broken until the very end of the season.

Taking to the road and journeying into Canada, the Kickers from Springfield faced their second encounter with McGill University. The game was played in the McGill Stadium as a preliminary to the Queens-McGill Rugby game, and was witnessed by a huge throng. Our men experienced some trouble in adapting to the type of play in Canada, but they did manage it successfully. Our men found the Canadians, for whom soccer is a very major sport, stiff opponents, and it was not until the last period that Springfield pushed home the lone and winning score.

In the following game, an Intercollegiate league game, the Maroons found themselves facing the team from Dartmouth College. Living up to the expectations of the home rooters, they handed Dartmouth a 3-0 defeat. Captain "Shelly" Robertson starred with two goals. Sortikopolis added the other tally for Springfield.

The Maroon team next found itself rolling over the road toward West Point. Here they entered the battle-field with expectations of a hard-fought struggle before them. Army did not disappoint them. It was only after 88 minutes of driving soccer that Springfield emerged the victor. Close all the way, Springfield's lone goal

When Champions Meet

was made by her clever Sophomore forward, Sortikopolis, after he had dribbled through the Army defense and placed a hard, clean shot past the alert Army goal keeper. Because of a late start, the last quarter of the game was played under arc lights. These proved a decided hindrance to the unaccustomed visitors, but this handicap they overcame successfully enough to hold their one point lead to the end.

Yale University was the next opponent for the fast moving Maroon team. Rain fell during most of the game, and the field was a sea of slippery mud. Yale proved to be the first team able to penetrate the Maroon defense and register a score, though their one tally was greatly overbalanced by Springfield's three.

Springfield's sixth straight win was garnered the following week when they defeated the team from Fitchburg Teachers College in a very interesting game played on South Field. In this game, that stellar performer, "Shelly" Robertson, the Maroon captain, sank three goals, thus accomplishing what is known to soccer fans as the "hat trick." The home team jumped to an early lead and



never did the opponents throw a scare into the Maroon cause. Fitchburg's lone marker was gotten in the second period by Johnson.

In a one-sided battle on South Field the next week, Springfield chalked up its seventh straight win against Cortland Teachers College. The ball was being driven by the Maroon offense most of the day, and were it not for the spectacular playing of the Cortland goalie, Obdyke, the final score would have been much higher than the 4 to 1 tally of the finish.

The next game was probably by far the best soccer game ever played on South Field. With a crowd of approximately 2000 people lining the field, an undefeated Pennsylvania State College team lined up against the undefeated star performers of Springfield. In the first play of the game, Fallek, substitute center forward for Springfield, brought cheers from the crowd when he scored. This

Riding For A Fall

was Springfield's only tally of the game. Toward the end of the first period, McEwan, Penn. State's pride, put an equalizer into the Springfield net. The game went a full 98 minutes, and when the final whistle called it to a halt, the score was still 1 to 1. Both teams showed excellently organized play, but the rival defenses were always strong enough to prevent the scoring punch. "Bob" Hughes was undoubtedly the star of the day for Springfield. Playing in more than all-American style, time and again he saved what looked like sure shots from becoming goals.

The next opponent of the Maroon combine was the team from Temple University. The Temple booters for three quarters gave the home team plenty of trouble, but in the final quarter the Maroon team put on a real spurt and banged in two goals. In Geuther, the Temple goal keeper, lies the reason for the low score of 2 to 0. This tower of strength on the defense many times successfully diverted scoring thrusts of the Maroon forward line.

In a game not previously scheduled but played to fulfill the requirements of three games in the New England League, the Maroons met Connecticut State College. The regulars saw little service in this game, and the reserves easily rolled over a 3 to 0 score on their weaker opponents.

The game to decide the Intercollegiate League Championship of New England was played at Providence with Brown University. The visitors found in Brown a strong combine which had been tremendously underrated. The game was hectic and heart-rending for the Springfield team. Many bad breaks, some questionable officiating, and a team off form caused our team to suffer their only defeat of the season at the hands of a team which has long proven unlucky for Maroon visitors. The final score was 2 to 1 in favor of Brown.

"Bill" Ferguson, the regular outside left of the team, was gloried by his teammates when they expressed their admiration and confidence in him by electing him Captain of the 1935 combination. If the fine, steady brand of soccer which he exhibited this year is duplicated in the coming season, we need expect expert leadership from this modest, smiling athlete.

SEASON RECORD

		SPRING- FIELD	OPPON- ENTS
STROUDSBURG TEACHERS	<i>At Springfield</i>	1	0
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	<i>At Montreal</i>	1	0
DARTMOUTH	<i>At Hanover</i>	3	0
ARMY	<i>At West Point</i>	1	0
YALE	<i>At New Haven</i>	3	1
FITCHBURG TEACHERS	<i>At Springfield</i>	3	1
CORTLAND TEACHERS	<i>At Springfield</i>	4	1
PENNSYLVANIA STATE	<i>At Springfield</i>	1	1
TEMPLE UNIVERSITY	<i>At Springfield</i>	2	0
CONNECTICUT STATE	<i>At Storrs</i>	3	0
BROWN	<i>At Providence</i>	1	2
	Won 9	Tied 1	Lost 1

Over Hill And Dale



DESPITE the fact that the Fall of 1934 found the status of the cross-country team in a precarious and dubious position, and little by way of extrinsic reward could be promised the runners, fifteen men reported to Coach Judd's initial call for candidates. Daily, this small but determined group could have been observed leaving Freshman Camp and heading back toward the college. Regularly, with weary legs and shortened breath, these men finished, heralded by no cheering throngs or interested rooters, but glowing healthfully and rewarded inwardly by the joy of effort. Headed by Captain Clark, the group, which included the veterans Vogt, Hodgkins, Knight and Spickers, worked incessantly to get into condition. Presently, the enthusiasm of the group was rewarded by the Cabinet. Cross country was definitely instated again as a sport having varsity rating.

As this early training season drew to a close, certain of the newer men began to give increasingly good accounts of themselves. More and more often, Rossi and Hampson found their way to the finish before the other runners. Rossi, a loose-hipped runner, shows real promise of emulating or even bettering the performances of many fine runners for Springfield in the past. Hampson is a determined, regular runner who deserves a great deal of credit for his conscientious effort of the past two years.

Puffing Along



Back Row—Coach Judd, Ass't Mgr. DeFeo, Longley, Sonne, Holgkins, Mgr. Harritt
Front Row—Rossi, Hampson, Captain Clark, Kately, Voght

The first meet was held with the Connecticut Agricultural College, and was run off at Storrs, Connecticut. Coached by a former Springfield runner, Anderson, the Aggies outclassed the Maroon runners by their preparation and experience. At the very beginning, five of their men jumped to a lead which they never relinquished over the whole course. The Maroon plodders made repeated bids for leads, but found themselves unable to attain success on the heart-breaking up-hill course there. At the finish, Captain Clark and Kately closed in fast, but the test had been too severe, and they were unable to catch the Aggie quintet.

The defeat in the first meet was somewhat redeemed by an overwhelming victory over American International College in the next meet. The Springfield team in this meet ran as a unit over the entire course. Displaying exceptional teamwork and running smoothly together up the last grade, then breasting the tape nonchalantly in front of the gymnasium almost gave the impression that the team had just been out for another work-out. This same splendid spirit of teamwork and coöperation was manifest in the team throughout the season.

At the Harvard Open Meet and the New England Championships, the Springfield team, with the exception of Rossi, did not do particularly well in comparison with other colleges. However, as a

Toward The Tape

group experience, no one denies the fact that the season was unusually successful. This cross country team, which carried on without special acclaim by newspapers or popular support, has done a great deal to foster the attitude toward sports for which Springfield stands.

For their fine spirit and efforts during the season, Rossi and Hodgkins were honored by their team-mates by election to the co-captaincy for the team of 1935. Beside the veterans in the persons of the captains and Hampson and DeSaun, there promises to be a good group from the present Freshman Class upon which to build a strong team in the Fall of 1935.



Captain Clark

Coach Judd

Manager Harritt

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
CONNECTICUT STATE	<i>At Connecticut</i>	40	15
A.I.C.	<i>At Springfield</i>	15	40
HARVARD OPEN	<i>At Cambridge</i>	Sixth place	
N.E.I.A.A.A.	<i>At Boston</i>	Fourteenth place	
	Won 1	Lost 1	

▼ *Frosh Ball Toters*



Back Row—Coach DeGroat, Bohlinger, Mooradian, Greider, Alberici, Morrison, Shifkus, Phillips, Kiernan, Hall, Frey, Tracy, Diehl, Byrd, Dattola, Fielden, Plumb
Second Row—Horton, Goodhue, Ostrom, Blanchard, MacMonagle, Wenzel, Emery, Ranft, Flower, Rallis, English, McGowan, Kosinski, Heinlen, Bryan
First Row—Hunter, McCullough, Scott, Rainey, Cooley, Van Buten, King, Roberts, Chapman, Finley, Linehan, London, Freeman, Mercer, Brooks

PLUMB—*Captain* DEGROAT—*Coach* MERRILL—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENT
R. I. STATE	<i>At Kingston</i>	6	0
NICHOLS JR. COLLEGE	<i>At Springfield</i>	16	0
STOCKBRIDGE	<i>At Amherst</i>	26	0
ROXBURY	<i>At Springfield</i>	0	6
	Won 3 Lost 1		

Yearling "Toe-ers"



Back Row—Woodward, Noble, Munson, Mantor, Nelson, Trainer Urquhart, Coach Netter, Mgr. Benson, Oermann, Bieber, Kay, Poten, W. Moyer, Janulis.
Second Row—Nichols, Towle, Mosher, Hastings, Cochran, Ward, Wessel, Cook, Tuttle, Larkin
Front Row—Perkins, Reed, Bennett, Bent, Wagner, S. Moyer, Shorter, Russell, Buckley, Corbin

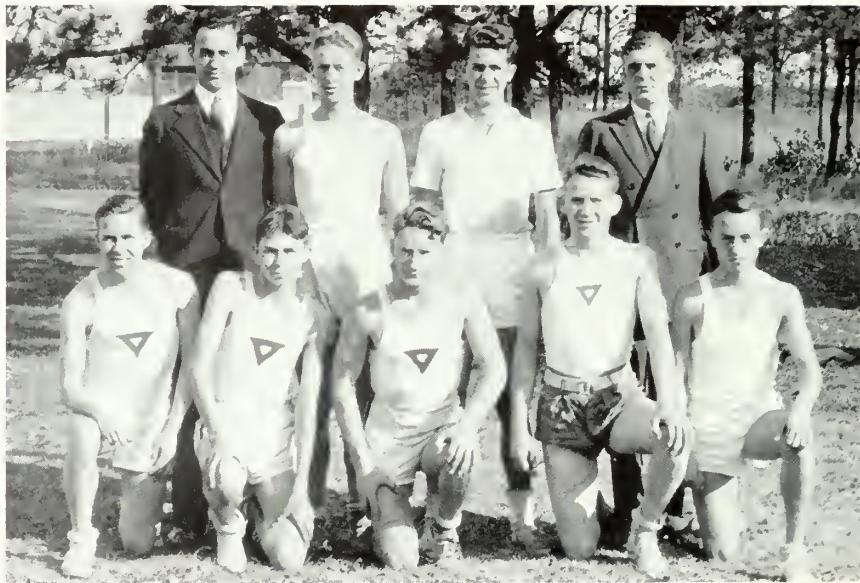
BENT—*Captain* NETTER—*Coach* BENSON—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

WILLISTON
 WILBRAHAM
 WORCESTER
 BRIDGEPORT
 CENTRAL HIGH

	SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENT
<i>At Springfield</i>	2	3
<i>At Wilbraham</i>	8	0
<i>At Worcester</i>	4	0
<i>At Bridgeport</i>	0	1
Won 2	Lost 2	

Frosh X Country



Back Row—Mgr. Planitzer, Royce, Bascom, Coach Morgan
Front Row—Carswell, Snow, Holder, Breux, Cooke

HOLDER—*Captain* MORGAN—*Coach* PLANITZER—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENT
CONN. STATE	<i>At Storrs, Conn.</i>	33	32
LOOMIS	<i>At Windsor, Conn.</i>	15	40
MT. HERMON	<i>At Springfield</i>	40	15
NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE	<i>At Boston</i>	Last	
	Won 1	Lost 2	

BOOK TWO

W

inter! stern, harsh, forbidding!

With the same gesture which tightly seals the free waters of Massasoit, restrains traveling with countless flaky miracles and sends some weaker brothers South. She challenges others. Vigorous college men, delighting in her, speed over the glassy surface of the lake, skim down hill-sides and take long walks through the crunching, powdery snow, all the time breathing deeply of the nostril-closing, cutting air and exhaling great vaporous clouds. Behind protective walls, while outside the whistling, mournful wind attempts to sift crystalline particles through every crevice, or while circling and shifting myriads of intricate particles cast a gray screen over all, a host of activities thrive. Our summary of the more significant of them follows.

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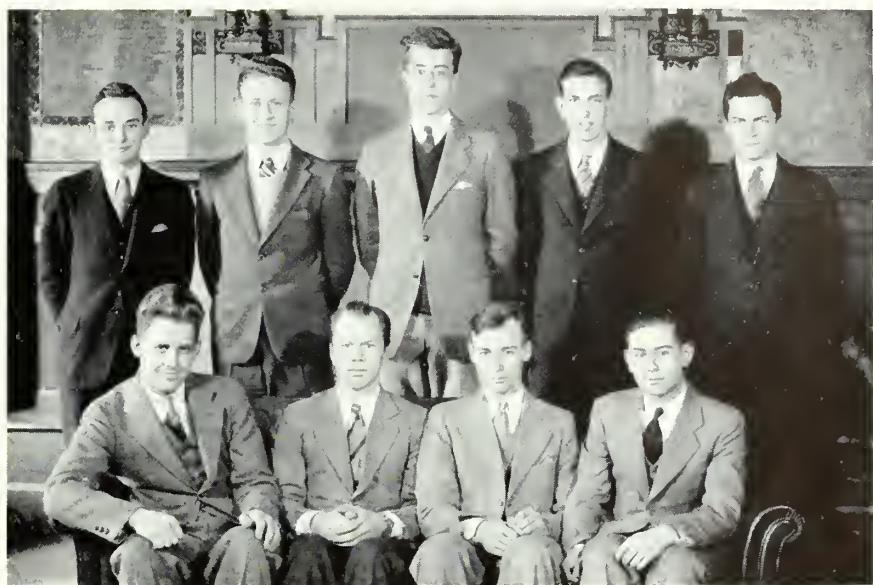




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DEBATING



Back Row—Burr, Breux, Armstrong, Neilson, Kay
Front Row—Buckle, Robinson, Dannenhauer, Berry

TAKING complete advantage of the opportunity presented in that sterling gentleman, Dr. Esenwein, here is a group of visioned men who have been fighting an uphill battle toward placing debating on the same high scale already achieved in the field of competitive athletics. The record accomplished already speaks for itself. In their initial forensic engagement, they traveled to Middlebury, Vermont, and established Springfield's worth there. Later, Massachusetts State College, Hobart College and Bay Path Institute found Springfield's representation stimulating and worthy of praise.

Builded around a nucleus of six experienced men, this year's Varsity team was strong in all departments. An active and enthusiastic Freshman team, good material for coming years, met with like representatives of American International College and Bay Path Institute.

Truly an instructive and cultural activity, debating demands of all thinking Springfield men respect and support.

▼ SOCIAL COMMITTEE



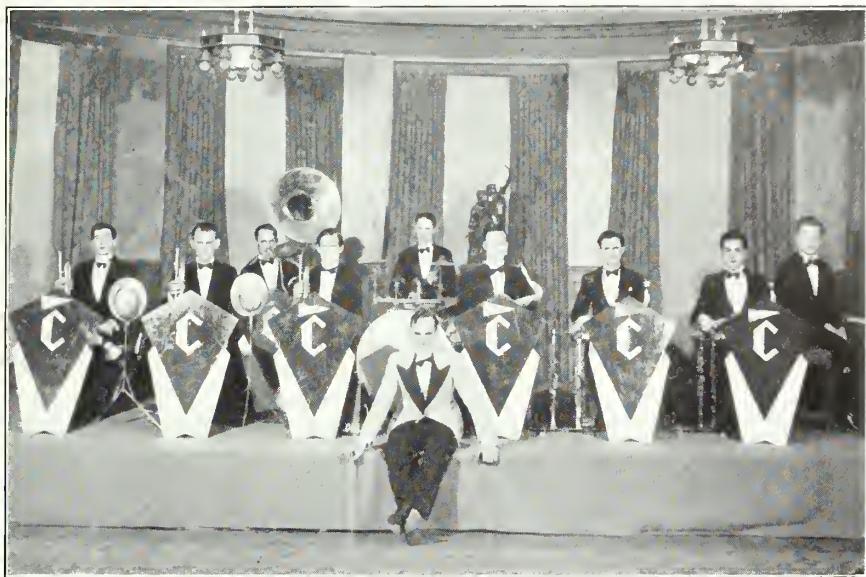
Cella, Hebard, Brown
Davis, Koch, Martyn, Mason

MAN is essentially a social animal. Though his life be crammed to the brim with intellectual and athletic pursuits, as is true of every Springfield man, someone needs ever to realize this social aspect which so easily becomes submerged under the pressure of college demands. Here is that committee which in the past year has striven so successfully to keep this light of social life alive and forever conscious in the minds of students.

Bi-weekly dances; sports formals at the end of each season; the Alumni Home-coming Dance; even dancing lessons for those desiring them are among the activities sponsored by this group. The bridge and ping pong tournaments which have drawn so much interest and active competition among the students resulted from the efforts of this committee.

The wholehearted harmonization of effort with the forthcoming results which all concerned have enjoyed are in no small measure due to the active participation and coöperation of Madame Jackson and numerous faculty wives with the committee.

AL'S COLLEGIANS



Kern, Gardner, Edgerly
Blanchard, Ford, Kerley, Morrison, Greco, Skolnick
Tucker

THIS year marked the creation of one of the finest dance orchestras ever present on the Springfield campus. Due to the tremendous efforts of Al Tucker and the earnest and sincere coöperation of such capable musicians as Walt Kerley, Gus Anderton, Danny Ford, Warren Edgerly and Bill Blanchard, the organization has developed into one of the most popular bands in the vicinity.

With their attractive appearances, unique novelties, and special arrangements, the Collegians have been hailed with enthusiasm by the student body. The band has been featured at the majority of the college functions, each appearance increasing its following of loyal patrons. Outside affairs of prominence have been fortunate in securing our own college orchestra, and many organizational functions, school and college affairs, and hotel engagements have been filled by the band.

The maestro has done a fine job in organizing and building the Collegians as we know them, and we all hope to see the band next year as successful as it was under the expert direction of Al.



▼ JUNIOR PROM COMMITTEE



Hunt, Smith, Guerry
Ford, Benson, Lippincott, L'Hommedieu, Bisson

ONE of the two great extra-curricular activities which is solely the duty and privilege of the Junior Class each year is the opportunity to promote and serve as hosts to the Seniors at the gala social event of the year, the Junior Promenade. Between these two upper classes there is no longer any vestige of the immature Frosh-Soph antagonism, and a truly fine spirit of friendship has energized this Junior Prom Committee in its careful scrutiny and attention to the supernumerary details of completely organizing the week-end set aside for this occasion.

Of course most people outside the committee appreciate little the tremendous amount of time and effort required by this project. Few can really appreciate the degree of sacrifice put forth by this committee and its chairman in respect to the many unpleasant tasks unless they have been quite close to their workings. Suffice it to say that these men have rendered a service which will long be remembered, and the success of the occasion is due entirely to their efforts.

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THE GLEE CLUB



A DELICATELY poised baton, many fixed eyes, expectant silence prevails. Then, movement! The Glee Club bursts into full-throated harmony. Subtle criticism detects color, tonal quality, volume, expression, flexibility and balance as the rhythmic chorus responds so magically to that delicate flowing wand. Fifty-five excellent voices comprise this musical organization. This year many rising Sophomores contributed greatly to this number.

The first concert, at the Hartford Neuro-Psychiatric Hospital, was a happy and successful occasion. The outstanding solo work of Frank Phillips who assumed the rôle of the Captain and also filled in as Sir Joseph Porter in the selections from *Pinafore* will long be remembered.

After having gone "A Vagabonding," in both senses, the climax of the concert season will be the Home Concert. To the men on our campus, this is the very most important and worthwhile engagement of the season. We look forward to it with pleasure.

The season of 1936 will find many familiar voices missing, but much promising material appears to be rising to uphold the traditions and precedents of the Glee Club in the field of good music.



▼ VARSITY CLUB



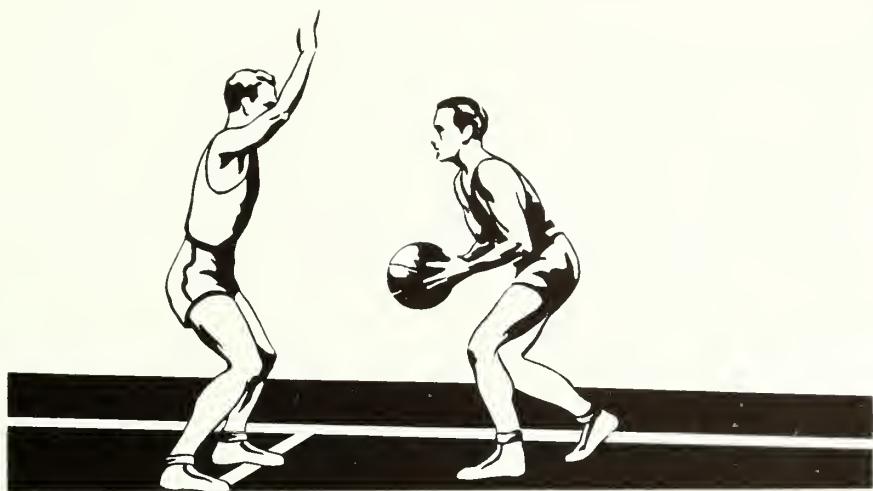
KNOWLEDGE of the active and influential existence of such a society as this upon our campus is truly gratifying to any serious thinking student. That a club encouraging highest ideals of sportsmanship and fellowship among all major school activities should be one of the most popular and influential about the college ought certainly to be a convincing index to the type of institution in which it exists. We boast the Varsity Club as such an index.

Only men who have won Varsity letters in the various sports are considered candidates for this organization. However, even they must signify sincere intentions of carrying out the aims of the club before admittance is extended.

Members of this club represent the very finest type of athlete, the class which Springfield proudly boasts and honors without fear of emerging conceit and vanity.



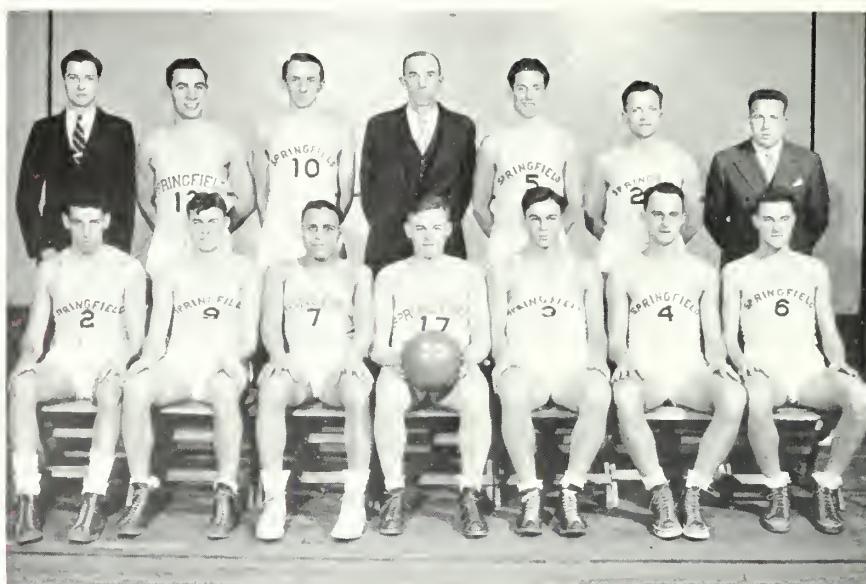




THE outlook for the varsity basketball team seemed very bright as the winter season came around, and from every indication it looked as though the charges of Coach Hickox were in for a successful season. All of last year's players were back and, in addition, Ken Morris, a former star who had been on the sidelines all of the preceding season. This year the team had a schedule which called for a pre-season trip into New York the first week of the Christmas holidays. Three days before the start of this trip, the jinx which seems to follow the varsity basketball captain caught up with Captain Hunt and he was taken to the hospital for an appendix operation. The trip called for six games to be played in seven days, and with a squad of eleven players, Coach Hickox and Manager Seymour set out as soon as the last examination of the fall term was over.

The first game of the season was played against Hartwick and it resulted in a decisive victory for the Springfield men. On the following night, the team traveled to Syracuse to play the strong Syracuse University five. The New York state team proved too strong for the players from Springfield who were defeated by the score of 47 to 22. The next game was played at Cortland Normal School. A fighting Maroon outfit succeeded in defeating the Cortland Teachers in a high scoring contest. The next night the Cornell team was met and defeated at Ithaca by the score of 41 to 28. The day following

▼ New York Trip



Back Row—Mgr. Seymour, Smith, Dickerman, Coach Hickox, Nuttall, Brown, Mgr. Johnson
Front Row—Greene, Partel, Morris, Captain Hunt, Cella, Rees, Hebard

the triumph over Cornell, the Springfield aggregation met a fighting and determined opponent from the Ithaca School of Physical Education. The contest was fast and well played but the Massachusetts team was finally defeated by two points. For the final game of this trip, the team travelled to Oswego to play Oswego Normal there. The Springfield team came from behind in the late minutes of play to defeat the speedy Oswego outfit by the score of 34 to 30. The next day it was a thoroughly tired group of players that broke up to go to their respective homes for the Christmas holidays.

After the holidays were over, the team once more came together only to find that its numbers were further cut by having two men declared ineligible due to grades. Coach Hickox added two more men to the squad and the first team to face this re-vamped lineup was the St. Michaels team. This game, played in the West Gymnasium, resulted in a decisive win for the Maroons. For the next game the Springfield team journeyed to Providence to play the strong Providence College five. Here Springfield built up an early lead, but the clever Providence team soon overcame this and went on to win 41 to 29.

The Maroon quintet now came home for two games. The first one was played against Pratt Institute and although Springfield won the game, it was Reiser of the Pratt team who gave the fans many a

Old Rivals Tough

thrill with his spectacular shooting. Springfield next met and defeated the strong Tufts team by the score of 34 to 28. Cella and Partel led in the scoring for the home team.

The next opponent for Coach Hickox's team was the undefeated Amherst five at Amherst. This game saw the return of Captain Hunt to the lineup but even this could not keep the Amherst team from finding the basket and when the contest ended, the score stood 31 to 25 in favor of Amherst. Brooklyn Polytech was next met and defeated at home with Hebard, sophomore center, doing most of the individual scoring. A few days later, the Oswego team came to Springfield to play a return contest. They were sent home disappointed. The home team completely overwhelmed their visitors.

Mass. State, Springfield's old rival, proved a stumbling block in the pathway of the Maroons. A fighting State team came from behind in the closing minutes of play to win 33 to 31. The following week was a busy one, Springfield having two games on successive nights. In the first contest, Middlebury was soundly beaten by the score of 54 to 24. Nuttall thrilled the fans by scoring twenty-four



Manager Seymour

Captain Hunt

Coach Hickox

Manager Johnson

of the Springfield points. The following night Northeastern was opposed at Boston and the team displayed the old fighting spirit of Springfield when it overcame a lead of fifteen points and, aided by some sharp shooting on the part of Hebard and Morris, scored eight points in the last minute of play to win 32 to 25.

Washington's Birthday, the gala day of the winter season, came around. That day marked Springfield's outstanding triumph of the year. Before a holiday crowd of about twelve hundred, the clever home team with a never-say-die spirit overcame the Providence College team with a rally led by Cella and Hebard. The following night, the Connecticut State team was routed and the Springfield quintet, led by Greene and Nuttall, triumphed by the score of 43 to 18.

The team from the shores of Massasoit wound up its schedule away

▼ *Friars Beaten*



from home. Lowell Textile was defeated in a rough game and on the next night New Hampshire was opposed. This, a free scoring game, found New Hampshire coming from behind to win 41 to 38.

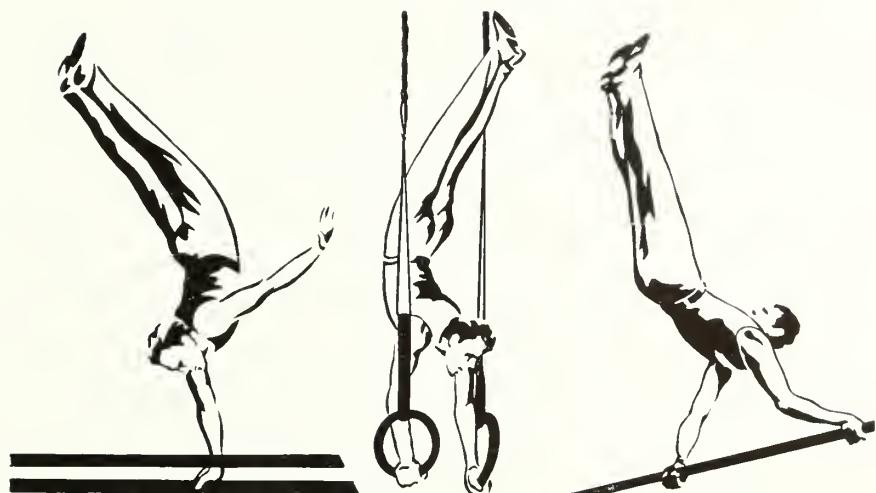
The outstanding achievement of the season was the win over Providence which is rated as the best College team in New England. Coach Hickox will lose but two men, Morris and Greene, due to graduation and the prospects for a successful season next year are certainly bright. The team finished the year with a record of fourteen victories and six losses. At the annual banquet the team elected George Cella, a regular for the past two years, to lead the Springfield quintet in the following year. May such success continue!

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
HARTWICK	<i>At Hartwick</i>	42	22
SYRACUSE	<i>At Syracuse</i>	22	47
CORTLAND	<i>At Cortland</i>	44	33
CORNELL	<i>At Ithaca</i>	41	28
ITHACA	<i>At Ithaca</i>	34	36
OSWEGO	<i>At Oswego</i>	34	30
ST. MICHAELS	<i>At Springfield</i>	32	18
PROVIDENCE	<i>At Providence</i>	29	41
PRATT	<i>At Springfield</i>	34	27
TUFTS	<i>At Medford</i>	34	28
AMHERST	<i>At Amherst</i>	25	31
BROOKLYN POLY.	<i>At Springfield</i>	44	27
OSWEGO	<i>At Springfield</i>	42	24
MASS. STATE	<i>At Amherst</i>	31	33
MIDDLEBURY	<i>At Springfield</i>	54	24
NORTHEASTERN	<i>At Boston</i>	32	25
PROVIDENCE	<i>At Springfield</i>	35	30
CONN. STATE	<i>At Storrs</i>	43	18
LOWELL TECH.	<i>At Lowell</i>	38	28
NEW HAMPSHIRE	<i>At Durham</i>	38	41
WON 14		LOST 6	



The Gymnasts



ATHLETIC teams of outstanding performance and skill have made Springfield the by-word of every Physical Educator and Coach of Athletics throughout the country. So has the Springfield Gymnastic Team made for itself a name of national athletic repute.

Commencing their 1935 season early in January, the team journeyed to Loomis Academy to exhibit their newly drilled techniques before an enthusiastic audience. Led by Co-Captains Luoma and Henriksen the gymnasts continued offering performances of high calibre throughout February and March, terminating a successful season with the Easter vacation trip to Pittsburgh and Ohio.

The Juddmen opened their wings to but one competitive endeavor this year and succeeded in conquering the M. I. T. gymnasts by a score of 32-22. Captains Luoma and Henriksen performed with outstanding skill and precision when they brought home first places on the Horizontal Bar and the Side Horse respectively. Joe Mixie, a small but powerful Sophomore, carried away the honors by being high scorer for the day. He took places on the parallels, tumbling, rope climb, and the rings.

This year's Home Exhibition was given at the Auditorium and was received with a great deal of praise and enthusiasm. Each man presented himself as a picture of gymnastic skill and vigor. Tiger leaping and vaulting of the side horse set itself forth as an exhibitory

Home Exhibition



Back Row—Blasius, Mixie, Woytisek, Turner, Kerley, Ricciardi, Bryant, Edgerly
Middle Row—Mgr. Shumway, Hasler, Porozynski, Wright, Scholz, Matulevitz, Iverson, Hyde, Vogt
First Row—Burcaw, Porter, Co-capt. Henriksen, Coach Judd, Co-capt. Luoma, Tagliabue, Tyni

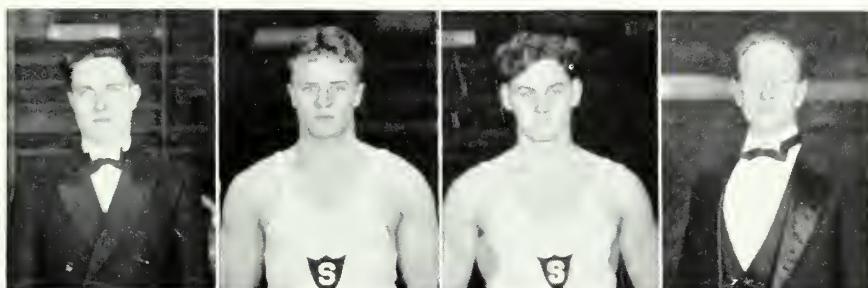
stimulus that brought sighs of excitement and appreciation from the many spectators. Tagliabue, who has been responsible for thrilling crowds throughout the east in recent years with his dangerous high dives, was instrumental in causing many a deep breath and choking throat in this audience. The comedy acrobatics of Dave Porter and Bob Burcaw were a high spot of the evening and brought forth rounds of applause and several curtain calls. Besides adding this humorous bit to every performance these two Seniors have exhibited their skills as two of the most versatile units of the squad. Tyni introduced himself as one of the Senior sextet in the colorful Indian Dance number. Tyni, better known as Toi, has only been with the squad two years, but has given a fine account of himself as a superior exhibition man. Captain Henriksen, with his side-horse exercises and Captain Luoma with his excellent high bar work set off the apparatus work of the evening with a glow of color. Hasler, Porozynski, Mixie, Hyde and Scholz accounted for themselves splendidly in their high-bar and tumbling work. Iverson showed his highest bit of skill in his parallel bars exercise. Wright, Bryant, Ricciardi, Blasius, Woytisek, Edgerly, and Turner turned in very fine accounts of themselves as yearlings of the squad.

The Spring trip for this year's team was one of the finest and successful trips in recent years. Leaving the campus on Friday morn-

Spring Trip

ing, March the 22nd, the team journeyed to Great Neck, L. I., where they presented a fine exhibition. Dave Porter's home-town folk received him with enthusiastic applause and appreciation. However, his reception did not exceed that of Captain Luoma's Braintree, Mass., supporters of that exhibition back in early March. Both these gave fine accounts of themselves in all their numbers before their friends and relatives. From Great Neck the team traveled to New York City where they stayed at the Sloan House till Monday morning, March 25th, when they took to the road again with Binghamton, N. Y., as their destination. Monday evening was spent at the Binghamton Y. M. C. A., where the team reviewed and repolished some of its drill numbers. On Tuesday the trip was continued, the team traveling to Jamestown, N. Y. Here they put on the second of their exhibitions for the Spring Trip. Wednesday was spent in traveling to Greensburg, Penna. It was at the Greensburg Y. M. C. A. that the gymnasts found a very enthusiastic audience awaiting their arrival.

After packing the trunks and gymnastic apparel into the stream-



Manager Shumway

Co-captain Henriksen

Co-captain Luoma

Coach Judd

line, ultra-modern bus, members of the team piled themselves into the vehicle with the cry of "On to Pittsburgh!" Arriving in the "Smoky City" the team was received with a warm welcome by enthusiastic alumni and friends. The exhibition of Thursday evening was given in the Heinz Auditorium and was commended as the finest ever seen there. Friday afternoon found the team exhibiting itself before a crowd of the townsfolk, High School and University students. The afternoon exhibition was sponsored in the Pitt Stadium where the Juddmen found ample room to move about and perform with little difficulty. On Friday evening the Y. M. C. A. at Pittsburgh claimed recognition by having our team perform. All three of the Pittsburgh exhibitions were greatly enjoyed and loudly acclaimed.

The final link of the Spring Trip led the team to Youngstown, Ohio, where the Y. M. C. A. opened its doors to the Springfielder's

▼ Successful Season

performances. The trip ended only too soon for the eager gymnasts and the team returned for an overnight stay at the Sloan House in New York City on Sunday. Monday's trek from New York to Springfield served as a means of verbally reviewing the fine time that was enjoyed on this successful athletic team tour.

Coach Leslie Judd's efforts were well supplemented by Manager Shumway's success in securing a fine exhibition schedule for this year. Usually the last to be introduced at every performance is Pianist Herbert Vogt; but let it not be said that the last shall be the least, as this "maestro" has carried many of our gymnasts through an unmatured "slip" or a "spill" into a move of grace and smoothness.

Besides the competitive meet with M. I. T. this year the team presented a total of 19 exhibitions throughout the eastern states. Without thought of the long weeks of pre-tour preparation and drill the team was confronted with one of the longest and heaviest seasons of recent years. The untiring and faithful efforts of Coach Judd have left a motto with the graduating members of the team—"We won't stop till the drill is perfected in every detail."

Graduation finds the team faced with the loss of Co-captains Luoma and Henriksen, Tagliabue, Burcaw, Porter and Tyni. To step into the Senior berths next year will be such skillful men as Hasler, Iverson, Wright, Hyde, and Porozynski. Next year's Junior element of the team will be composed of Mixie, Scholz, Bryant, Woytisek, Turner and Edgerly.

A fine and successful season; a great time was had by a congenial and happy group of athletes, and the Seniors extend their most sincere wishes for continued success toward bigger and better Springfield Teams in the future!

SEASON EXHIBITIONS

LOOMIS ACADEMY	<i>Windsor, Conn.</i>
BRIDGEPORT CENTRAL HIGH	<i>Bridgeport, Conn.</i>
BROCKTON Y.M.C.A.	<i>Brockton, Mass.</i>
LEXINGTON HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Lexington, Mass.</i>
COMPETITIVE MEET, M.I.T.	<i>Springfield, Mass.</i>
ROME Y.M.C.A.	<i>Rome, N. Y.</i>
CLINTON CENTRAL SCHOOL	<i>Clinton, N. Y.</i>
ANNUAL HOME EXHIBITION	<i>Springfield, Mass.</i>
BRAINTREE HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Watertown, Mass.</i>
MERIDEN Y.M.C.A.	<i>Meriden, Conn.</i>
GREAT NECK HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Great Neck, L. I.</i>
WEST JR. HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Binghamton, N. Y.</i>
JAMESTOWN Y.M.C.A.	<i>Jamestown, N. Y.</i>
GREENSBURG Y.M.C.A.	<i>Greensburg, Penna.</i>
WILKINSBURG HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Wilkinsburg, Penna.</i>
SEWICKLEY HIGH SCHOOL	<i>Pittsburgh, Penna.</i>
PITT STADIUM (Evening)	<i>Pittsburgh, Penna.</i>
YOUNGSTOWN Y.M.C.A.	<i>Youngstown, Ohio</i>
N.E.A.A.U. CHAMPIONSHIPS	<i>Springfield, Mass.</i>
INTERCOLLEGIATES M.I.T.	<i>Cambridge, Mass.</i>

In the Tank



THAT great swimming squad of the season of 1934 was ripped asunder by graduation last June. To the casual observer it would appear that this year's prospects were mighty meager, with but seven veterans starting the season. When Coach Cureton issued his first call for candidates, however, a sizeable and ambitious squad reported. As weeks rolled on, he whipped this raw material into form fit to represent Springfield.

Plenty of long distance swimming and a carefully chosen diet for every swimmer found the squad, at the end of a few weeks, courageously and confidently facing one of the greatest collections of opponents that a Cureton-coached team had ever encountered. With Yale, Dartmouth, Williams, Brown, Syracuse, Colgate, Bowdoin, McGill and M. I. T. on the schedule, few dared hazard opinions as to what the team's record would show later.

The pre-vacation meet with M. I. T. ended a one-sided victory for the Maroon tankmen by a score of 42-18. The entire squad exhibited good form and each man came up to his task.

The next challenge found the Maroon ducks traveling to Williams where the boys paddled to an easy victory over Williams, 52-27. Something new, which is gradually growing in favor, was tried in this

Deep Water



Back Row—Brown, Longley, Case, Lambert
Middle Row—Coach Cureton, Scott, Sawyer, Hallock, Carlson, Chapman, Manager Kosiba
Front Row—Holland, Wulff, Sugden, Captain Koch, Pawling, Squires, Martyn

meet; that is, a 400 yd. backstroke and 400 yd. breaststroke relay races. Along with this novelty, an interesting program of water stunts was given by both teams after the meet.

The next week found the team at West Point where it suffered its first defeat, 45-26. This was a see-saw affair throughout, with each team holding the lead three times. Holland turned in two winning performances to lead the scoring.

For the first time in the history of the swimming team representing Yale University, it visited the McCurdy pool to compete with the Maroons. Yale succeeded in breaking three pool records, as they handed the Cureton men a 61-16 beating. The outstanding performance, however, came from Dutch Holland who beat the best Yale had to offer in the 40 and 100 yd. dashes. During the meet the crowd which filled every available space around the pool witnessed in action some of the best performers seen here in many a year. After this lesson from Yale the swimmers invaded the hills of Hanover where they were defeated by the Dartmouth Indians in a thrilling meet which ended with the close score of 37-34. The Maroon were leading the Indians until the final event in which Dartmouth emerged victorious, the 400 yd. relay. Once again Holland came through with three first places; Squires garnered one.

After the long trip to Dartmouth the tankmen settled down at

Sinking Brown



home and defeated McGill University by a 48-24 score. The Canadians produced plenty of competition for the home team and showed up well after their long trip on the road.

After a brief rest at home the natators headed for Bowdoin College. On the way to Maine the team stopped off in Boston overnight to give the Boston "Y" a trouncing, 41-32. They continued on the next day to Maine where the Maroon mermen added another victory to its long list when they defeated Bowdoin 54-33. The Maroon relay team set a new Bowdoin pool record as they splashed their way to victory in the 400 yd. relay. Again a backstroke and breaststroke relay was added to the order of events much to the pleasure of the spectators.

The season's objective meet with Brown University spurred the men on to hard work and on Washington's Birthday, amid a capacity crowd of students and alumni, the Maroon-men defeated Brown for the first time in eight years. Brown, the New England Champions, were downed 40-33 in a thrilling meet. The outstanding performance came from "Red" Pawling as he set a New England record in



Captain Koch

Coach Cureton

Manager Kosiba

winning the 440 yd. swim in the fast time of 5:17.3, and beating out "Freddy" Lee the Brown Ace. Repeating his usual fine performance, "Dutch" Holland again turned in two victories in the 40 and 100 yd. dashes. Otto Wulff came through to win the breaststroke event, after one of the most thrilling and close races of the day.

As the season neared its close a northern N. Y. state trip to Syracuse and Colgate was instituted. At Syracuse the Maroon mermen emerged victorious, 40-31; as they captured the last event, the 400 yd. relay, to win the meet. A new record in the 220 yd. dash was set by Holland in beating Dinehar, the Syracuse Ace. The swimmers journeyed on to Colgate where a large crowd greeted the tank-men as they entered the pool. After an afternoon of some of the closest races one could witness, Colgate emerged victorious, 44-27.

The final event in which our mermen participated was the New

▼ *Intercollegiates*

England Swimming Championships held at Wesleyan University. After a busy two days' carnival in which keen competition and excitement reigned, the bubbles cleared and revealed that our team included three New England Champions. Charles "Red" Pawling was crowned 440 yd. champion after bettering the rest of the field. Jack Squires splashed through his final race into the championship of the 150 yd. backstroke. Frank Holland fulfilled the wishes and hopes for him when he succeeded in finishing initially in the 50 yd. dash. In a field of close competition, Charles Martyn exhibited fine form to capture a third place medal for diving. Captain Koch, handicapped by a recent illness, performed brilliantly in the sprints and the relay.

Springfield captured second place in the entire meet, being bettered by Brown University only. This was extremely fine, in view of the formidable field faced.

Those Seniors who swam their last races for Springfield in this meet include Captain Koch, Charles Pawling, Jack Squires, Otto Wulff, Grant Longley, Robert Hallock, and Charles Martyn.

The final check up showed six victories and four defeats for the season. The outstanding performers for Springfield were Captain Grant Koch, Otto Wulff, Charles Martyn, Longley, Pawling, Holland, Sugden, Squires, Scott, Brown, Raymond and Hallock.

SEASON SUMMARY

SPRINGFIELD OPPONENTS

M.I.T.	<i>At Springfield</i>	54	23
WILLIAMS	<i>At Williamstown</i>	56	31
ARMY	<i>At West Point</i>	26	45
YALE	<i>At Springfield</i>	16	61
MCGILL	<i>At Springfield</i>	54	29
BOSTON Y.M.C.A.	<i>At Boston</i>	47	30
BOWDOIN	<i>At Brunswick</i>	54	33
BROWN	<i>At Springfield</i>	40	37
SYRACUSE	<i>At Syracuse</i>	40	31
COLGATE	<i>At Hamilton</i>	27	44
NEW ENGLAND INTER.	<i>At Middletown</i>	2nd place	



COACH Pennock found a large group of willing youngsters on the mat the first night of practice for the 1935 season. Only Captain Cliff Clark, Kodis, L'Hommedieu, and Powers remained as veterans from the 1934 New England Championship team.

As practice progressed toward the first match of the season, Coach Pennock found that the regular positions on the team would of necessity be filled by green sophomore material. Prospects for the season looked real cloudy to another Maroon coach, and then, to top off his troubles, a week before the initial match Captain Cliff Clark submitted to an appendicitis operation.

Thus, for the opening meet of the season against Brooklyn Poly- tech the team was made up of Kent, Hawke, Darbyshire, Kuscher, Gould, Rosengren and Coons, all of whom were new to the varsity rank and had had no previous actual varsity competition. Kodis in the 165 pound division was the only veteran on the team. However, these youngsters went after their Brooklyn opponents, and when the smoke had cleared the score read: Springfield 19 $\frac{1}{2}$, Brooklyn 14 $\frac{1}{2}$. The winners were: Kent who threw his man with a reverse body hold; Darbyshire who threw Ayo of Brooklyn with a half nelson in 8 minutes; Kodis in the 165 pound class won by decision over Shelistowsky of Brooklyn; Rosengren, Maroon 175 pound man, threw Nachtigal of Brooklyn; in the unlimited class, Coons of Springfield

▼ *Take Some Falls*



Back Row — Mgr. Houserman, Brittingham, Keith, Power, Day, Hodgkins, Coach Pennock
Middle Row — L'Hommedieu, Rosengren, Kuscher, Capt. Clark, Darbyshire, Kodis, Coons
Front Row — Belanich, Hawke, Smith, Kent

gave way over 80 pounds to his heavier opponent, and after a furious overtime match received a well-earned draw.

The next opponent for the Maroons was the powerful Cornell team at Ithaca, New York. Cornell ran up an impassable lead by gaining falls in the first four bouts of the evening, and then held this advantage to come through with a 23-11 victory. L'Hommedien scored the only fall for the Maroons when he tossed Seigal with a headlock. Kodis and Rosengren also won for Springfield by gaining decisions over their opponents.

The East Stroudsburg Teachers College of Pennsylvania sent its able wrestling squad to Springfield, and after a hard-fought battle were able to go home with an 18-18 tie score with the Pennockmen. The fine work of the Maroonmen in the heavyweight classes, Gould, Rosengren and L'Hommedieu, who won falls over their men, kept the fans sitting on the edges of their seats. Kodis also won over his opponent by a decision.

Tufts, with a team that showed the most potential strength of any team in New England, turned the Pennockmen back with a 22-8 score. Again the only Springfield victories came in the heavyweight class. Rosengren, Maroon 175 pound man, gained a decision over Stewart, while Coons threw Davies of Tufts in the unlimited class. However, the fastest and most exciting bout of the evening was be-

An Even Break

tween Hingston of Tufts and Gould of the Maroons. Hingston finally pinned Gould after 2:38 in the overtime period.

The next meet took the Springfield team to Providence where it engaged the always powerful Brown grappling group. After a hard fight the Pennockmen came through with a 16-16 tie with the Brown bear. Sven Rosengren, Maroon 175 pounder, proved the sensation of the evening when he threw Levenson of Brown with a hammerlock and half nelson in 7:45 minutes of fast and hard wrestling. Other winners for Springfield were Belanich, Kodis and Coons who won by decision. Belanich making his first début for the Maroons came through in fine style, winning over Belfield of Brown in the 135 pound class.

Taking the next week-end as a sort of let up from the heavy schedule, the Maroon team traveled to Williams and were held to an unexpected 14-14 tie by a fast and well coached group of matmen. Springfield was forced to forfeit its first bout due to the sickness of Kent, regular 118 pounder. Kodis went after his man from the start and with the aid of a partial nelson threw Crum of Williams in 5:18. Rosegren Maroon 175 pounder earned a decision over Reyn-



Captain Clark

Coach Pennock

Manager Houserman

olds of Williams. The last match of the evening, and probably the most exciting, was the bout between Coons of Springfield and McCawn of Williams, Coons finally received a decision over his able opponent.

The last meet of the season for the Pennockmen brought the M. I. T. mat group to Springfield. This was a decided triumph for the Maroons and they walked off the mat with a $19\frac{1}{2}-12\frac{1}{2}$ score under their belts. Again the heavyweight classes proved to have the outstanding men for Springfield. Gould, Kodis and Rosengren each scored falls over their visiting opponents. Captain "Cliff" Clark, making his first appearance of the season, scored a victory over his man in the 145 pound class. Coons of Springfield and Ceston of M. I. T. fought to an overtime draw.

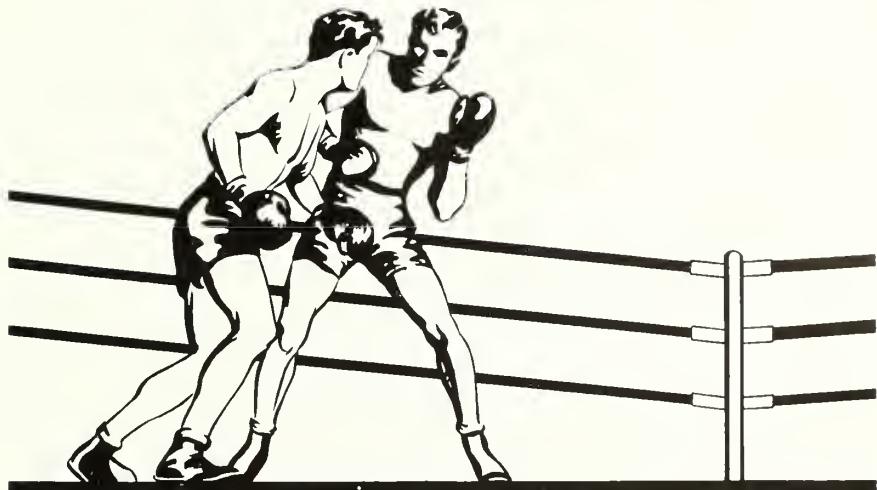
Out On Top

The final tally of defeats and victories is not overly impressive on the surface. However, in considering the difficulties overcome and the teams faced, this team came through much more successfully than anyone would have dared surmise. They surprised some of their powerful opponents with great victories, and put up worthy scraps wherever and whenever they wrestled. This team of nearly all raw material is indeed worthy of receiving credit for the best that Springfield represents. Next year they should go a long way!

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
BROOKLYN POLY	<i>At Springfield</i>	19	14
CORNELL	<i>At Ithaca</i>	11	23
STROUDSBURG	<i>At Springfield</i>	18	18
TUFTS	<i>At Medford</i>	8	20
BROWN	<i>At Providence</i>	16	16
WILLIAMS	<i>At Williamstown</i>	14	14
M.I.T.	<i>At Springfield</i>	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	12 $\frac{1}{2}$
INTERCOLLEGIATES	Didn't Place		
	Won 2 Tied 3 Lost 2		

Leather Pushers



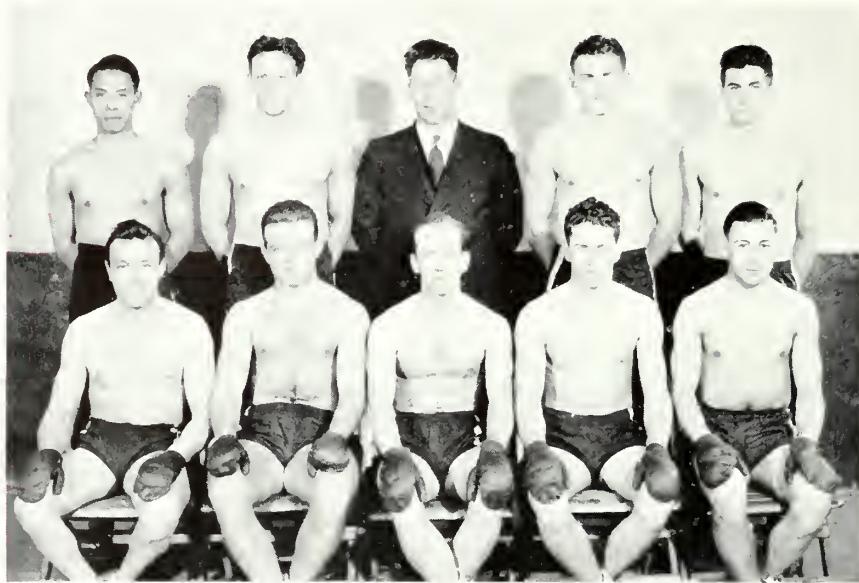
ONE of the gamest boxing teams in the history of Springfield represented us this year. An inexperienced team which had to do without the services of a coach and a team that met some of the outstanding combinations in the country certainly deserves credit. In the last four matches the team was handicapped because of injuries and inability of the men to participate. This affected the first two weight classes.

The initial match of the season saw the Maroons facing the U. S. Coast Guard Academy. This was also the first real test for many of the members on the team. It was in this bout that lightweight co-captain Willie Ober chipped a lip which put him out for the remainder of the season. However, Bradford, Kuzmech, and Loo won their bouts. This was the first defeat of the team, the score reading $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $6\frac{1}{2}$ for the soldiers. Knockouts by Loo and Kuzmech made the team look good, however.

The following week, the team journeyed to Harvard where the superior skill of the Cambridge men told and they trimmed the Maroons to the tune of 7 to 1. Bradford and Loo again came through, and Readel fought to a draw.

In the third meet of the season, the intercollegiate champions at Syracuse were the foes of Springfield. This was a splendid exhibition of boxing, as both sides demonstrated fine technique. Fred Loo, who

▼ *On The Ropes* ▼



Back Row—Loo, Goodwin, Faculty Manager DeGroat, Walmsley, Bradford
Front Row—Anderton, Co-Captain McCluskey, Co-Captain Ober, Readel, Hanson

here obtained the name of "The Hawaiian Hurricane," was credited with his third K. O. of the season. "Gussy" Anderton was the only other man to score for the Maroon team as he completely outclassed his rival.

From Syracuse, Co-Captain McCluskey and his mates traveled cross country to Washington, D. C., where they met the highly touted Columbus University team. Joe Kuzmech again K. O.'d his man and Loo won on a decision. Walmsley fought to a draw with a man who was outstanding for the opponents. This meet ended, Columbus $5\frac{1}{2}$, Springfield $2\frac{1}{2}$.

At New Hampshire, the Springfield team duplicated the score of the Columbus match the week before. Loo and Bradford stretched their men on the canvas and Walmsley again contributed to the scoring by obtaining another draw. All the fights were close and the match was no set up for the north staters in any respect.

The final matches of the season saw the Indians journey to Boston to give the engineers at M. I. T. a fling. Our boys were out for blood, but notwithstanding their Herculean efforts to win, the bouts ended in a draw, $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $4\frac{1}{2}$. Goodwin made his *début* as a winner in the heavyweight class and he well deserved to gain victory as he had been meeting skillful and experienced men all season. Readel again cashed in as a winner on a decision. Billie Hanson won his fight, his

In This Corner

first of the year, as he substituted for Loo who was unable to make the trip. Captain McCluskey and Gussy Anderton also put their men away and Kuzmech contributed the other half point by fighting to a draw.

Although they failed to win any meets, the Maroon boxers demonstrated increasing skill as the season progressed and showed supreme valor in all their meets. With limited material, the team deserves much credit for the courage and spirit that they displayed during the long season.

The services of three Seniors, which include Anderton, Co-Captains McCluskey and Ober, will be severely missed next year, but there is a fine nucleus from which to build another team for the coming season. Kuzmech, Anderton, Bradford, Hanson, Readel, Loo, Walmsley, and Goodwin are veterans who will be back to punish unfortunate opponents next year. Some very promising Freshmen are sure to improve things also.

The knockout pair Joe Kuzmech and Freddy Loo were invaluable to the team. Kuzmech, who was discovered in a boxing class, turned



Co-Captain McCluskey

Faculty Manager DeGroat

Co-Captain Ober

out to be one of the outstanding performers on the squad. Loo of Hawaii first tried his luck at swimming but later took up boxing and became one of the team's best threats.

The season was a great success financially and as a result, new bathrobes were purchased and next year new ring togs will be bought to outfit the boxers.

This year's squad included: Kuzmech, Ober, Wright, Anderton, Kopf, Bradford, Hanson, Readel, Loo, McCluskey, Walmsley, Goodwin, Dixon, and Buzzell. Letters were awarded to Co-Captains Ober and McCluskey, Kuzmech, Anderton, Bradford, Readel, Loo, Walmsley, and Goodwin.

This financial success was largely due to the untiring efforts of Faculty-manager H. S. DeGroat, who accompanied the team on all of its journeys.

▼ *Final Count*

“Vince” Bradford, an outstanding boxer and equally good sportsman and leader, was honored by his team-mates with the captaincy for the next year.

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
COAST GUARD	<i>At New London</i>	$3\frac{1}{2}$	$6\frac{1}{2}$
HARVARD	<i>At Cambridge</i>	1	7
SYRACUSE	<i>At Syracuse</i>	2	6
COLUMBUS U.	<i>At Washington</i>	$2\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$
NEW HAMPSHIRE	<i>At Durham</i>	$2\frac{1}{2}$	$5\frac{1}{2}$
M.I.T.	<i>At Boston</i>	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$4\frac{1}{2}$
	Tied 1	Lost 5	

Indoor Speedsters



INDOOR track appeared initially here at Springfield a few years ago when, because of pre-season conditioning work by candidates for outdoor track, a meet with Amherst was made possible to gain experience and practise in competition. The meet hit such favor with the track enthusiasts that the athletic committee decided to add indoor track as a regular sport. More meets were participated in the following year and open meets such as the B. A. A. and K. of C. held yearly in Boston soon had Springfield on their entry list.

This team may now be regarded as a real asset to the school. When participating in their large open meets, they come under the attention of thousands of track fans and bring the school in close contact with the public. These men are regarded as real hardy pioneers. In spite of many obstacles, such as inadequacy of equipment, lack of great interest from the student body and the large amount of time that must be spent on training and conditioning, they have succeeded in developing a team worthy of representing the school.

If good facilities could be supplied the track team would undoubtedly far exceed its present level. The relay team is handicapped by the fact they cannot train on a board track.

Getting Started



Back Row—Ass't. Coach Shaw, Cooke, Rossi, Hampson, Loke, Ass't. Mgr. Farrell
Middle Row—Coach Rothacher, Boylen, Carr, Thompson, Sonne, Morehouse, Lut, Ass't. Coach Fowler
Front Row—Kateley, Wiggin, Capt. Parks, Mgr. Knight, McNeil, Spickers

In the establishment of the indoor track team, too much credit cannot be given to Coach Jack Rothacher. It was through his efforts and his application of track knowledge that he improved the ability of individual men to such an extent that they were considered extremely dangerous by their opponents, and time and again they forced stars to go the limit in order to win. With such a capable coach holding the reins a notable track team is expected within a few years.

This year's indoor track season opened under the supervision of Coach Rothacher and Dan Fowler, a graduate student and former track star at Springfield. The growing interest in this sport was acclaimed by the appearance of a squad of twenty members. Some of these men had had previous experience; others were ambitious Sophomores. A common bond of interest and desire to commence conditioning quickly unified them.

This year the restricted facilities were somewhat improved when, with the aid of E. R. A. funds, the Athletic Committee ordered an outdoor board 60 yard straightaway built for use in conditioning work and practise. Through the late winter afternoons the squad practised faithfully for the competition which included one dual meet with Amherst and several open meets; the K. of C. games, B. A. A. meet, N. E. I. C. and the University Club meet. Captained

In Boston

and led by the beautiful performances of Stuart Parks, the team entered competition.

The team made its début in the early part of the Winter at the open meet held at the Huntington Avenue Y. M. C. A. in Boston. The performance was little short of remarkable in view of the short conditioning period preceding this. The relay team, composed of Parks, Boyden, Scott and Carr came through with a decisive win over Boston University. Captain Parks then proceeded to capture a first in the high jump, reaching 5 feet $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches with a three inch handicap. Wes Knight corralled a third in the 300 yard run.

The next competitive endeavor was at the K. of C. meet, which is held yearly at the Boston Garden. Here the relay team faced much keener competition than that of the preceding Saturday. Nevertheless, and despite a mishap to Carr, the team came through with a second place. In their race, they ran against New Hampshire, Maine and Bates. This meet proved to have individual competition too stiff for the Maroon color bearers. Such luminaries as Cunningham, Spitz, Hornbostel were among the competitors.



Captain Parks

Coach Rothacher

Manager Knight

The relay team next journeyed to Boston for the Boston Athletic Association meet. Here they ran against Brown University and Colby College. The same performers in previous meets sped around the track and captured a second place. The only relay team to better their time was that from the University of Maine.

The University Club competition, another annual affair of the Boston Garden, proved the stiffest for the relay team. Here, Springfield faced all the New England Colleges in Class B. They managed to garner a tie with Williams for third place. Individual members of the team did beautifully here. Running against the best field in New England Collegiate circles, Don Kateley placed fifth in the half-mile run. Stuart Parks, leading his teammates as ever, in winning the broad jump broke the New England record. Not satisfied with this, he proceeded to capture second in the dash and tied for second

At The Tape

in the high jump. For this brilliant performance, Captain Parks was awarded the Reginald G. Sykes Trophy for the most outstanding individual performance. The committee decided unanimously in favor of this, so Parks added another trophy to his already full supply.

After the University Club meet, the team had a complete lay-off from competition for a time. Their time was spent practicing the various events in preparation for the dual meet with Amherst College.

This meet took place March 13th at Amherst, and despite the stellar performance of Stuart Parks, Springfield was defeated 64-51. Parks scored three first places and tied for first in another, to total 18 points, meanwhile setting a new Amherst cage record in both the 220-yd. dash and broad jump.

Records fell in both hurdle events, with Amherst setting a new mark in both the high and low hurdles. Team balance gave the Lord Jeffs their winning margin, as first places were divided seven to six in favor of the Maroons. Each of the teams scored two clean sweeps, the Maroons cleaning up the 35-pound weight throw and the high jump, and the Sabrinas predominating in the low hurdles and the 880.

Parks took the 220 in 24 seconds flat to shatter the former mark by two-tenths of a second, and leaped 22 feet in the broad jump to better the previous record by two inches. His time in the dash was 3.8 seconds, edging King of Amherst, New England Intercollegiate class "B" champion. In the high jump he tied with Ellis and Turner, also of Springfield, at six feet, for first place.

One of the most exciting races of the afternoon developed when in the two mile run Twitchell of Amherst defeated Rossi and Hampson of Springfield, taking the lead in the last three laps and standing off a determined rally by Rossi in the last lap.

One of the most remarkable performances took place in the pole vault, when Kuzmech took first place, vaulting 11 feet 10 inches, without having practised since last year in freshman outdoor track. The team appears to have a coming champion in this man.

The team was especially strong in the weight events, for in the 35 lb. weight throw, Parker, Kodis and Allen, all of Springfield, hurled the ball to place in that order, gaining all the points in this event. Although the team did not win this meet, many individuals showed promise and a strong outdoor team seems to be assured.

SEASON RECORD

BOSTON Y.M.C.A. MEET	<i>At Boston Y.M.C.A.</i>	First in relay and high jump; third in 300 yard dash
K. OF C. MEET B.A.A.	<i>At Boston Garden</i>	Second in relay
UNIVERSITY CLUB MEET	<i>At Boston Garden</i>	Second in relay
AMHERST	<i>At Amherst</i>	Relay team tied for 3rd in Class B Springfield 51, Amherst 64

Junior Courtsters



*Back Row—Coach Scomsky, Ass't. Mgr. Mahan, Mgr. McGill
Front Row—Walton, Wood, Sollanek, Capt. Krayer, Malins, Guerry, DeBaun*

KAYER—*Captain*

SCOMSKY—*Coach*

MCGILL—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

SPRINGFIELD OPPONENTS

	At Springfield	41	31
BAY PATH			
WEST SPRINGFIELD			
“Y”	At West Springfield	34	35
TUFTS J. V.		34	19
BAY PATH	At Springfield	21	33
WEST SPRINGFIELD			
“Y”	At West Springfield	38	16
PROVIDENCE FROSH	At Providence	34	44
WESTMINSTER	At Simsbury	50	27
MORSE COLLEGE	At Springfield	40	21
AMHERST J. V.	At Amherst	18	40
SPRINGFIELD “Y”	At Springfield	47	35
LOOMIS	At Windsor	21	46

Won 6 Lost 5

Frosh Hoopsters



Back Row—Mgr. Merrill, Chapman, Dattola, Moyer, Porter, Horton, Kay, Towle, Coach Larson
 Front Row—Phillips, Morrison, Capt. Lawler, Nelson, Heinlen, Beiber, Reed

LAWLER—*Captain* LARSON—*Coach* MERRILL—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD OPPONENTS	
ROXBURY		16	21
PROVIDENCE FROSH	<i>At Providence</i>	36	45
WORCESTER ACADEMY	<i>At Worcester</i>	29	42
BAY PATH	<i>At Springfield</i>	22	36
WEST SPRINGFIELD "Y"	<i>At West Springfield</i>	33	28
NICHOLS JR. COLLEGE	<i>At Springfield</i>	49	27
WILLISTON ACADEMY	<i>At Williston</i>	42	27
CONN. STATE FROSH	<i>At Springfield</i>	42	27

Won 4 Lost 4

Yearling Acrobats



Back Row—Ahhott, Russell, Bascom, Moyer, Headley
Middle Row—Asquith, Mosher, Ward, Bennett, Coach Weckwerth, Linehan, Nelson, Brown, Mgr. Hershey
Front Row—Greider, Oermann, Bryant, Capt. Woodward, Noble, Kay, Allen

WOODWARD—*Captain*

WECKWERTH—*Coach*

HERSHEY—*Manager*

SEASON'S EXHIBITIONS

SPRINGFIELD BOYS CLUB
SPRINGFIELD BOY SCOUTS
HOME EXHIBITION
WEST SPRINGFIELD BOYS CLUB
LONG MEADOW BOYS CLUB
NORTHHAMPTON VETERAN HOSPITAL

Springfield
Springfield
Springfield
West Springfield
Long Meadow
Northhampton

▼ Yearling Ducks



*Back Row—Coach Fisher, Rauft, McGowan, Muirhead, Mercer, Mgr. Planitzer
 Front Row—Hartman, O'Neill, Blanchard, Bowes, Goodhue, Cook, Emery, Curtis*

O'NEILL—*Captain* FISHER—*Coach* PLANITZER—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
HARTFORD H.S.	<i>At Springfield</i>	21	54
TRINITY J.V.	<i>At Hartford</i>	35	36
WORCESTER ACADEMY	<i>At Worcester</i>	27	48
SPRINGFIELD "Y"	<i>At Springfield</i>	40	35
CONN. STATE FROSH	<i>At Springfield</i>	35	40
MONTCLAIR "Y"	<i>At Springfield</i>	22	53
	Won 1 Lost 5		

Young Matmen



Back Row—Trainer Morehouse, Finley, Russell, English, Coach Clark, Munson, Foster, Bohlinger
Ass't. Coach Knights
Front Row—Koniski, Nash, Queenan, Corbin, Ward, Snow

SCOTT—*Captain* CLARK—*Coach* RAIMO—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

	SPRINGFIELD OPPONENTS		
TAFT PREP.	<i>At Watertown</i>	$4\frac{1}{2}$	$47\frac{1}{2}$
TUFTS FROSH	<i>At Medford</i>	20	18
BROWN FROSH	<i>At Providence</i>	28	11
M.I.T.	<i>At Boston</i>	28	8
N.E. INTERCOLLEGIATES	Second Place		
Won 3	Lost 1		



BOOK THREE

*S*pring! representative of awakening life, new ambitions, fresh appreciations and values! Fresh blood, like the sap of all plants, surges into slumbering potentials. Student minds are yielding, fertile, capable, like the damp earth. Thoughts and attitudes are as new, purged and clean as the redolent air. Even the sun, sensing a big task ahead, rises earlier and retires later than heretofore. Novel experiments are ventured and encouraged under the pleasant, congenial campus conditions. Restless creative urges spur every thing and person into numberless activities. Following, some of this great period's adventures are recorded and passed in review.

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STUDENT ASSOCIATION



Williams, Keith, Hughes
Mattraw

EDUCATION can no longer be regarded as a mystic art—practiced in cloistered, monastic halls wherein its devotees serenely contemplate the course of the stars and the devious ways of man—so believe these visioned men responsible for the Student Association. Education today is concerned with the practical affairs of life and the provision of experience-situations which will enable the student to enrich his knowledge and test the fundamental principles theorized in class or accepted as fact. The Student Association is the very incarnation of this latest educational belief.

Following through our faith in the "Co-operative Plan" in education, actual practice in the fields of Physical Education and Social Work for the development of skills and technique, the Student Association has been a practical laboratory in which expression in organization, management, and financing of the majority of the student activities have been thrown open to live students.

This year's officers have not been found wanting. Further aid in the development of the Student Union has been given, and the sponsoring of an older boys' conference by this group is the next move. The establishment of a critical commission of students and faculty to study the Association thoroughly has been the very latest advance step. An even finer Association may be looked for as a result.

CABINET



Back Row—Russell, Koch, Martyn, Dickenman, Clark, Ellsworth, Barnes
Front Row—Clark, Keith, Mattraw, Williams, Hughes, Garland

THOUGH this group of men represents the select of the selected, the supervisors of the supervisors, the managers of the managers, with the promotion, management, supervision, and controlling of all student extra-curricular activities completely in their power, they have remained unspoiled and have not once wavered from their path toward the ideal because of being invested with power.

They have guided and recommended wisely and often, but have kept the awareness alive in their own minds that the management and direction of student projects should be, insofar as possible, in the hands of the students participating in them. They have left the discussion and administration of the program in its various phases in the various committees and councils almost entirely in the hands of the respective committees. The chairmen of all the committees are elected annually in the winter, and upon election to chairmanship are automatically elected to the Cabinet. May the future Cabinet members continue in the path and spirit initiated by this visioned group!



Crucius, Planitzer, Robertson, Govoni, Clark, Burcaw, Elliott, Seymour, Scholz, Harding

MANY have been the trepidating Freshmen who awaited their awful fates outside that heavy, forbidding oak door of the Trustees Room. And, in the past, many have been the harsh, uncompromising penalties inflicted by that august body. But in the recent progressive age, a change has come about. True, the Senate still is responsible for the regulation of campus customs, for the guidance of individual student actions. True, the Senate still must inflict penalties and fines. No longer can it be said, however, that the Senate is mainly a fear-inspiring, penalty-inflicting body of conceited upper-classmen.

Now, when the wayward Freshman appears before the Senate, he finds a sympathetic, understanding, interested group of men waiting to serve him by friendly personal guidance.

The Senate has brought to our campus true representative student government. While still holding up the ideals of motivating student activity along social lines, and, through counsel and example, producing an orderly and congenial campus life, it must, at the same time it leads on to higher endeavor, safeguard the heritage of the past. It must build while it preserves. Small wonder, then, that the Senate is one of the most carefully selected and honorary organizations at Springfield.



▼ RELIGIOUS COMMITTEE



Vogt Whitney Russell Greene
Ellsworth

THE ability to sense, draw out, add to, and guide into effective channels the desire for fellowship which seems so elusive in a busy campus life calls for no small amount of observation, ingenuity, and initiative.

Useless it is to mention that the Sunday Fireside Meetings have been a deep source of solace and inspiration to many. Neither need we mention that the Student Union, in its successful attempts to bring to our campus speakers of world renown, has served a real need in the busy, limited life of many a student. Nor do we question the value of having representatives of our college at inter-collegiate conferences, of supporting a deputation team, of having literature on present issues distributed among us, or of having appropriate programs on special commemoration days. Tied up as intricately and intimately with all of these activities as a mother to her child is the Religious Committee.

It is time to appreciate that this committee has served admirably toward bringing home the social implications of Christianity and of greatly influencing the individual lives of many students.

International Relations Committee



Ellsworth

Kay

Whitney

C. Clark

F. Clark

HERE is a committee which not only encompasses the very highest ideals, but also has proven itself capable of producing telling results. The worth of such projects as the Model League of Nations Assembly, International friendship on campus, the Foreign Policy Association, and the promotion of the campaign for money which enables Springfield to send scholarship students to Europe to study is unquestioned. This committee leads and promotes these activities. Whenever necessary, they draw aid from the Cosmopolitan Club and the Student Union.

These committee members, headed by an illustrious former scholarship recipient and guided expertly by Dr. Frank Mohler, have this year functioned progressively in stimulating increasing interest among students concerning International affairs and in encouraging active coöperation of members of the Student Association towards participation in these essential activities. They rightfully command the high esteem and indebtedness of the student body.

▼ DRAMATICS COMMITTEE



Garland, Hill
French, Simpson, Law

WORKING under the conviction that Springfield should not be lacking in its cultural existence, this committee extends many successful efforts into the field of dramatic productions.

The assured recurrence of large audiences of students and invited guests ought certainly to be at least one measure of the success of the ventures in one-act plays produced under the sponsorship of this committee each term. However, the outstanding responsibility of this group lies in the promotion of the annual Junior Prom Play. This is one of the highlights of the year's activities, and the Committee shares no small part in assuring a huge success. Always working with advance plans, behind the scenes, quietly but effectively, the activities of this group are directly felt, though not always adequately appreciated by the responsive audiences.

This year, in one of its latest attempts to make the student body increasingly conscious of the Dramatic Art, the Dramatics Committee has offered to the respective classes an award for the best work in dramatics to be produced this year. Anxiously we await the competitive efforts forthcoming!

Athletic Department Committee



Rees, Cella, Koch, DeGroat, Huston, Houserman, Henriksen, Mason

WHEN at the end of our year's adventures we sit down to take inventory and give credit where credit is due, one of the first channels into which our thoughts unavoidably turn is the activities of this committee.

Under the guidance of Skipper DeGroat, this hearty and willing crew steered the good ship Athletic Program through the straits of Cut Budget and over the rocky ocean, Financial Depression, safely and unscathed into the harbor of Successful Year. Carrying the daring load of Full Season on this dangerous voyage, the Committee also arranged several pleasurable side-trips in Interclass games, Junior Varsity activities, and Freshman sports additions.

Everyone agrees that the responsibility and function of supervising varsity, junior varsity, interclass, and Freshman sports and the final process of awarding insignia was done effectively and skillfully.

▼ STORE COMMITTEE



Porter, Dickenman, Kopf, Guerry, Mattraw, Hill, Helmer, Greene

STORE COMMITTEE may be an unfair misnomer to this indispensable, important committee. The influence of their efforts surely are felt far from the connections with the store. Although one of the duties very effectively carried out by this committee is the direct supervision of the Co-operative Store, this is but one of its many functions.

The orderly conduct and unfair selection of the concessions with which students sell commodities or personal services is due wholly to the insight of these men. The freedom from obnoxious solicitous interruptions during our study hours, and the absence of concessions on anything but directly convenient services or commodities is again created for us by this committee. Protection from outside solicitors is guaranteed by it also.

Unquestioned as the vital center of extra-curricular activities on campus, Woods Hall, housing the cafeteria, student store, Post Office, social room, offices of the Student Association and the *Springfield Student*, is supervised and kept congenial by the Store Committee. Many thanks are due them for their efforts in behalf of the convenience of we students.

PUBLICATIONS BOARD



Merrill, Butt, Clark, Parsons, Brooks, Seymour, Smith, Barnes

MEET the connoisseurs of the press! Here is the selected, capable leadership of all publication activities carried on at Springfield College. All editorial policies, programs, selections, grow directly out of the decisions of this group. Herein are represented the heads of our major publications and their advisers.

Directly responsible for action on any matter which concerns any student publication, control of solicitations for advertising, the settlement of grievances between staff members of any publication, approving of selections to staff positions and publication budgets and awards, this board must of necessity be of sound, critical, and experienced judgment.

Although vested with almost complete authority over all the divisions of publications, and with complete power to instate or oust officers and programs, this board has tried to keep itself in an advisory capacity wherever possible, ready to aid any and all staff members in any possible manner, with the aim of constantly raising the standards of campus publications forever in mind. The quality of excellence and advance of this year's publications over those of the previous years attests the abilities of these board members.

THE "STUDENT"



UNDoubtedly the greatest single influence and stimulus of student thought on campus affairs is this college weekly publication. This year's staff has succeeded in that and many other desirable functions. It has stood as a non-partisan group ready, anxious, to publish frank student opinion, representative and unbiased campus news, and any creative literary efforts.

In enthusiastic encouragement of self-expression along literary and journalistic lines it has served as an exceptional educational project.

EDITORIAL BOARD

Roger Barnes '35	<i>Editor-in-Chief</i>	Grant Koch '35	<i>Feature Editor</i>
Al Butt '37	<i>Managing Editor</i>	H. S. DeGroat	<i>Contributing Sports Editor</i>
Carl Rogers '35	<i>Sports Editor</i>	Prof. F. S. Hyde	<i>Columnist</i>

BUSINESS STAFF

Robert Smith '35	<i>Business Manager</i>	L. M. Kateley '35	<i>Ass't Cir. Manager</i>
Halvor Merrill '36	<i>Advertising Manager</i>	Wilbur Tabliabue '35	<i>Sub. Managers</i>
William Chapman '36	<i>Ass't Adv. Manager</i>	Walter Henriksen '35	
Borton Dresser '35	<i>Circulation Manager</i>		

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Erwin Clark '36, Larry Morehouse '36	Richard Cooper '36, Neal Bennett '38
Chester Seymour '36, John George '37	Ronald Hallett '35, Stanton Baker '37.

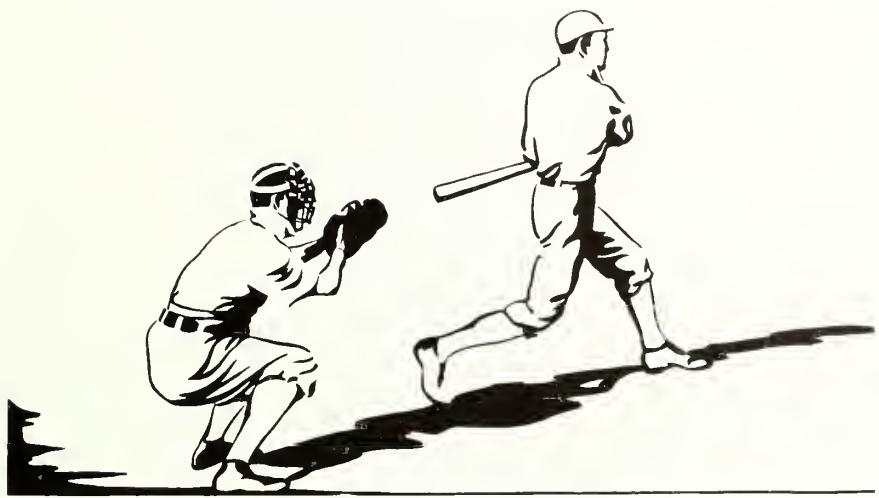
SPORTS DEPARTMENT

Fred Thompson '35, William Fugerson '36, Norman Keith '36, Roderick	Smith '36, Stanley Murphy '37, Henry Walmsley '37, Guy Roberts, '38.
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On The Diamond



LONG before the snow had cleared or the ground thawed, both gymnasiums re-echoed with the sound of fast thrown balls striking mitts and gloves. Again, before spring had hardly arrived, the call for varsity baseball candidates was posted, and a large but little-experienced group answered for organized indoor practice in the gymnasiums. Occasional trips to Amherst, where the large indoor cage was available, were made to good advantage.

During the Easter vacation, the team went on a training trip down South. Although only three games were played in the pre-season excursion, much needed practice was gotten and it proved of tremendous value to the team.

The initial game of the season found the Maroon team pitted against the University of Vermont. In this game, "Bill" Elliott started the season in stellar style, pitching a 9 to 0 shutout game. The bewildered Vermont team was able to get just one hit from this shining new pitcher. When George Cella clouted one of Layden's pitches over the League Park left center field fence, he made one of the longest home runs ever witnessed at League Park.

Lowell Textile, the next visitor to play Springfield, put up a much better showing against the Maroon team. Brown was the starting pitcher. He pulled himself out of some mighty tight holes, and managed to go the whole route alone. The hitting stars of this

A Trailing Jinx



Back Row— Coach DeGroat, Henrikson, Buscal, Tuthill, Whitman, Cella, Smith, Lewis
Front Row— Mgr. Johnson, Keith, Oher, Mason, Capt. Deane, Elliott, Dunn, Greene

game proved to be Scott and Ober, each getting three safe clouts. Final tally showed Springfield to be the winner by a score of 12 to 7.

Our delegation next traveled to Worcester to suffer its first defeat at the hands of a strong Holy Cross combine. In a pitchers' battle all the way, "Bill" Sline, the Crusaders' star hurler, had a slight edge throughout and he held the Springfield crew to two hits. One of these, however, was a smashing home run by George Cella. Springfield was found at the short end of an 8-3 score.

The following five games were a discouraging set—all lost by one run, this being a redeeming point in some cases and a sorry one in others. At the appearance in Providence against Providence College, a thrilling battle was performed. Each pitcher held the opposing sluggers completely in check almost all the time. In the latter end of the game, Marion, the Friar first baseman, dealt a scoring blow when his double drove home his teammate, Madden. This was the only score of the game, so Springfield returned home the losers. In one of the worst slumps of the year, our delegation was beaten by Arnold College in New Haven to the tune of 2 to 1. Next, the College of the City of New York visited our grounds to administer a defeat of 5 to 4 to the Maroons. Three costly errors and slipshod base-running were mainly responsible for Springfield's downfall. The next start was against Amherst on their home

Colgate Bows

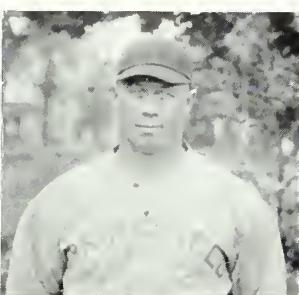
grounds. In this close game, some very bad "breaks" seemed to spell defeat for our team. A squeeze play in the last of the tenth enabled Amherst to cinch the game by a 3-2 score. The last game of this losing streak was dropped to the ball tossers at Massachusetts State College. Although "Bill" Elliott pitched a fine game, and deserved to win, misplays and poor hitting on the part of his teammates spelled defeat. A squeeze play that did not materialize was the climax of the Maroon defeat.

With the avowed intention of snapping out of this slough, the team traveled on to Hamilton, New York, to play Colgate University. This game proved to be one of the huge successes of the season. Karl Davis, in a scintillating performance on the mound, limited the Colgate team to three hits. The Maroon team emerged from this battle the winners by a score of 4 to 1. This defeat ended a long winning streak for the Colgate team. The only tragedy of the game for Springfield was the injury of George Cella, who fell while pulling down a long fly, and was lost to the team for a few games.

The next game was played at Oneonta, New York, against Hart-



Captain Deane



Coach DeGroat



Manager Johnson

wick College. It proved to be one of those hectic games in which there is much hitting and numerous errors. After calling Davis in to finish the game, our team managed to emerge victorious by a score of 9 to 6.

The last game of this trip in New York was played at Cortland against Cortland Normal School. Here Springfield met defeat. Six runs in the first inning proved to be the undoing of the Maroons, and they were sadly outclassed in this game. The score was finally 10 to 2 in favor of the home team.

Traveling on to Middletown, Connecticut, the DeGroatmen there administered a thrilling defeat to Wesleyan. Three runs in the ninth inning won the game for Springfield by a 5 to 3 score. Ober and Captain Deane, each with two lusty blows to his credit, proved to be the heavy hitters of the game.

▼ Crusaders Repelled



The next two games, scheduled with New Hampshire and Williams, had to be called off because of rainy weather. Rhode Island State College was the next team to triumph over the Maroons. This game started out in favor of Springfield, but the four-run lead which our team had was overtaken, and Rhode Island won, 5 to 4.

American International College was sadly outclassed in the next encounter. "Bill" Elliott's pitching was the predominating feature of this game. This Maroon pitcher, again hitting his style, fanned 10 men, and allowed but 5 hits. Springfield won, 11 to 2.

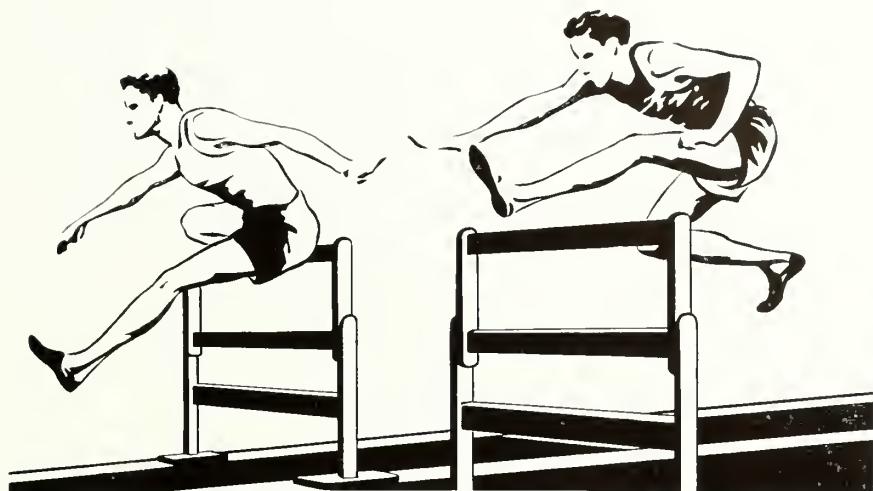
In what probably was the biggest upset of the year in college baseball, Springfield, led by the superb pitching of Karl Davis, defeated the strong Holy Cross team, 2 to 1. Davis, pitching in competition with the Crusader ace, Mulligan, had the crowd screaming with excitement at his triumph. He was utterly invincible in this second great victory of the year. Smith, in the infield, and Ober in the outfield, also stood out as stars. In this victory, the first time in which Springfield defeated Holy Cross in many years, this seemingly mediocre team proved itself of great caliber to home crowds.

The game which closed the schedule was played with Connecticut State College at Storrs. In a track-meet-like first two innings, Connecticut State ran up 10 runs. Our team made a desperate comeback, but, even with Cella's mighty home run, could not quite total enough runs to win. The score was 10 to 6 in the final tally.

Considering everything, the team was unpredictably and surprisingly strong. The possibilities for a fine team this next season are strong. "Bill" Scott was honored by his teammates with the Captaincy of 1935.

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
VERMONT	<i>At Springfield</i>	9	0
LOWELL TEXTILE	<i>At Springfield</i>	12	7
HOLY CROSS	<i>At Worcester</i>	3	8
PROVIDENCE	<i>At Providence</i>	0	1
ARNOLD	<i>At New Haven</i>	1	2
C.C.N.Y.	<i>At Springfield</i>	4	5
AMHERST	<i>At Amherst</i>	2	3
MASS. STATE	<i>At Amherst</i>	1	2
COLGATE	<i>At Hamilton</i>	4	1
CORTLAND	<i>At Cortland</i>	2	10
HARTWICK	<i>At Oneonta</i>	9	6
WESLEYAN	<i>At Middletown</i>	5	3
NEW HAMPSHIRE	<i>At Springfield</i>	rain	
WILLIAMS	<i>At Williamstown</i>	rain	
RHODE ISLAND	<i>At Kingston</i>	4	5
A.I.C.	<i>At Springfield</i>	11	2
HOLY CROSS	<i>At Springfield</i>	2	1
CONN. STATE	<i>At Storrs</i>	6	10
SOUTHERN PRACTICE TRIP			
ELON	<i>At Elon, N. C.</i>	4	5
BRIDGEWATER	<i>At Bridgewater, Ia.</i>	6	3
"	"	7	6
ALUMNI	<i>At Springfield</i>	7	6
Won 10		Lost 10	



THE spring of 1934 found another of Coach Rothacher's track teams upholding Springfield's good name on the cinders. Captained by that tower of strength in the hurdles and weight events, Leon Smith, the trackmen, though defeated by close scores in two of their three meets, finished the season with a good record. In all of the three dual meets, Springfield men were by far the most outstanding. Besides producing the best all-round athlete at the New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association Championship Meet, Springfield garnered seventh place from among the throng of competitors.

Greatly benefitted by the ten seasoned veterans who were on hand to continue their former years' point-getting, the team was well equipped from the start. Captain Smith was the outstanding weight man, the best hurdler on the squad, and could be counted upon to bring home a share of points in the high jump. The sensational Sophomore of 1933, Stuart Parks, was the mainstay in the dashes and broad jump, while Wesley Knight, also performing the managerial duties of the team, and Donald Height were sharers of many points in the sprints. Two veterans, Tilden and Bigelow, were on hand to care for the middle distance runs for the maroon and white. Miller, cross-country captain, was available for the mile and the two-mile events. Fortifications were assured in the



Under The Bounding Maine



Back Row—Hollings, Graham, Kern, Falkner, Morehouse, Desoe, DeBaun, Wright, Planitzer, Ass't Mgr. Eaton
Second Row—Wiggins, Kodis, Weinheimer, McNeil, Kately, Pawling, Wulff, Longley, Kent
First Row—Coach Rothacher, Mgr. Knight, Parks, Tildon, Bigelow, Capt. Smith, Haight, MacKenzie, Baker, Mihailoff, Ass't Coach Pennock

pole-vault event in the persons of Farmer, MacKenzie, and Mihailoff.

The team's first test was with Wesleyan at Pratt Field on April 28. These old rivals ran off the meet under perfect weather conditions and on a good track, so that the one-sided score of $103\frac{1}{2}$ for Springfield as against $31\frac{1}{2}$ for Wesleyan was decidedly indicative of Springfield's superiority as trackmen. Smith and Parks together gathered a total of 36 points between them, as they easily outclassed all rivals. Captain Smith came in first in the high hurdles, discus, and shot put, while Parks took the blue ribbon in the broad jump, 100 yard dash, and the 220 yard dash. Then they were satisfied to tie each other for first place in the high jump. During his point-getting activities, Parks lowered two Pratt Field records. In the 100 yard dash, he established the record of 9.9 seconds as against the standing record of 10 seconds. He galloped down the 220 yard course in the time of 21.5 seconds, to break the old record of 21.6 seconds.

May 5 found the squad sailing out of the port at Boston headed for the University of Maine. Choppy seas found some of the athletes uninterested in track meets during the voyage, but when they found foot again on *terra firma*, equilibrium was regained and no ill effects were noticed at the meet. Again Smith and Parks excelled for the Sons of Massasoit. Smith placed first in the shotput,

Hosts To New England

low hurdles, and tied his brother athlete, Parks, for first in the high jump. Parks captured first in the 100 yard and 200 yard sprints, broad jump, and tied for first in the high jump again. Another interesting feature of this meet was the tie for first place in the pole-vault; Mihailoff and Farmer, both of Springfield, shared the honors here. This meet later proved to be the closest of the season, Maine finally emerging victorious by the score of $69\frac{1}{2}$ to Springfield's $65\frac{1}{2}$ points.

The Springfield trackmen were hosts to the Northeastern "Huskies" on May 12. Parks again was the outstanding man for the Rothachermen, with Captain Milbrandt of Northeastern the outstanding person of the visitors. Along with his usual wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, "Stu" Parks made the tremendous leap of 23 feet and 8 inches to break the Pratt Field standing record, and to capture first in that event. Milbrandt, upholding his record-breaking activities, heaved the hammer 148 feet and $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches, thus smashing another Pratt Field record. Not content with this, he proceeded to win the discus and the shotput. Westcott saved



Captain Smith

Coach Rothacher

Manager Knight

Springfield from being completely shut out in the weight events by winning the javelin throw. Northeastern's star performer in the high jump, "Red" Sandler, shut out Captain Smith after a closely fought battle. The final tally of points found Springfield at the short end of a score of 77 to 58.

The banner track event of all New England colleges was held at Springfield on May 18 and 19. The New England Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic Association chose Pratt Field for their Championship-deciding ground. With ideal weather smiling upon our campus, the great classic drew thousands and the campus was a scene of much activity as Springfield served as host for 450 competitors and their ardent followers. The first day was spent entirely in running off the trial heats and some of the semi-final events to decide who should run in the finals the next day.

Outstanding Athlete

At 1:30 the following day, under warm, clear blue skies, and with a swarming, enthusiastic crowd flocking the field to watch this greatest of all New England track events, the finals of this forty-eighth annual event were started. During the afternoon two new New England records were set and officially accepted. Our own "Stu" Parks made the outstanding broad jump of 24 feet $\frac{5}{8}$ inch to win that event and set up that mark as a new record toward which future athletes might strive. The other record was set by Sandler of Northeastern when he soared to new heights in the high jump and cleared the bar at 6 feet $3\frac{5}{8}$ inches.

Good, of Bowdoin, and McManus, of Boston College, thrilled the crowd with their scintillating performances. Both these men were double winners that day. McManus won the 100 and the 220 yard dashes, and Good was the star performer in the 220 yard low hurdles and the 120 yard high hurdles.

Right up to the last, the meet was undecided, a close race being run between Bowdoin and Northeastern. Finally Bowdoin squeezed out 26 points as against the $24\frac{1}{2}$ of Northeastern's. Coach Rothacher's squad placed seventh in the team standing of the 23 colleges represented.

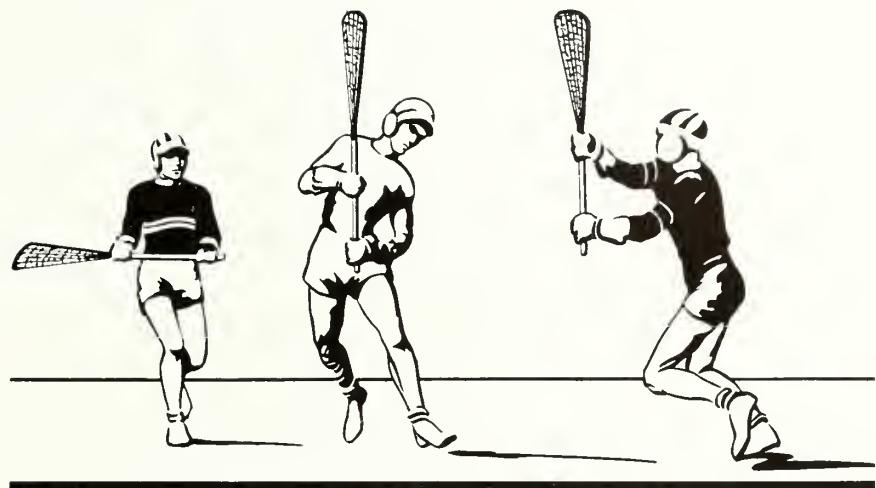
The highest honor which any individual could get, the title of Outstanding Athlete of the meet, was given to our own deserving and modest athlete, Stuart Parks. Springfield is well proud of this promising Son.

Although Springfield lost a fine trackman and captain with the graduation of Smith, another who will most capably fill the position has been honored to lead the 1935 delegation. Stuart Parks is the man. With his ability, inspiring modesty and capacity for leadership, along with a few veterans (and we must not forget the material from the Freshman team of 1934) well may Springfield face the next track season with few misgivings.

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
WESLEYAN	<i>At Springfield</i>	$103\frac{1}{2}$	$31\frac{1}{2}$
MAINE	<i>At Orono</i>	$65\frac{1}{2}$	$69\frac{1}{2}$
NORTHEASTERN	<i>At Springfield</i>	58	77
N. E. I. A. A. A.	<i>At Springfield</i>	Seventh place	
	Won 1	Lost 2	

Stick Wielders



SPRINGFIELD has a right to feel tremendously proud of the record of results left by its 1934 Varsity Lacrosse team. After getting off to a poor start with the loss to West Point, they continued on, undaunted, winning the next seven straight games and in so doing capturing the New England Championship.

In viewing prospects for his team, and while facing his second season as Varsity Lacrosse Coach, Leo Netter found a squad of eleven veterans, headed by Captain Townsend, plus several outstanding players from the previous year's Frosh combine, awaiting the call to practice. It was with this material that Coach Netter developed and organized a capable, winning combination, exhibiting a brand of lacrosse superior to that seen about these grounds for a long time. Let us pass over the season briefly.

With only a few days of practice behind them, the disjointed, ill-conditioned patch-work of a team travelled to West Point to face the well conditioned Army outfit which had had the benefit of practically year-round practice. In this game, the unseasoned Maroon team proved no match for the strong Army stick wielders. On that unfortunate day, Springfield went down in ignominious defeat. The game ended with our team at the short end of a score of 15 to 2. That day, however, "Chick" Kosiba proved to be unquestionably the outstanding defense man on the field. He seemed



Hunting Wildcats



Back Row—Iverson, Fallek, Carlson, Collins, Crowell, Ass't. Mgr. McCluskey, Cushing, Brown, Bassett, Whitney
Second Row—Mgr. Urquhart, Coach Netter, Putnam, Rees, Koch, Robertson, Hill, Colburn, Ass't. Mgr. Benson
First Row—Smith, Bant, Law, Relyea, Capt. Townsend, Kosiba, Roberts, Charton, Martyn, Powers

to be everywhere at once, continually breaking up the well-organized attack of the Army. Crowell and "Gibby" Roberts saved Springfield from complete submergence by scoring the two points.

It was during the following week, however, that the team began to show promise. Many much-needed practice sessions were gotten into this brief space of time, and many of the problems of the Army game were ironed out. In this week, Coach Netter developed the embryo of that startling Sophomore team which later proved of such worth in relieving the first string men.

As a result of this one week's hard work, when the "Red Raiders" from Colgate University invaded Pratt Field the next week, they met a complete surprise. The Springfield team was vastly improved. This they proved to the bewildered Colgate team, and though all the way Colgate put up a hard struggle, they finally succumbed to the relentless attack of the Maroon Sophomore line, which, by the way, scored five times. Responsible Sophomores were Fallek, Crowell, Brown, Collins and Colburn. Charton and Robertson each dented the twine twice, bringing the Springfield total up to seven, while the Red Men from Chenango were unable to penetrate the sturdy Maroon defense once. They went home scoreless.

South Field Victory



In a rough, hard, fast game the following Saturday, after the team representing Springfield had journeyed to Durham, New Hampshire, the University of New Hampshire representatives were soundly trounced. The smooth passing attack of the Nettermen completely bewildered the Wildcats. Crowell and Collins again starred for the Maroon team, while Captain Townsend, Roberts, and Martyn also chalked up points in our favor. The end of the game found Springfield with seven points, New Hampshire with one.

The next game was a return engagement with Colgate at Hamilton, New York, the following Friday. This game held not the surprise of the first, and our flashy stickmen found in Colgate a stiffer opponent on their home grounds. The Hamiltonians held well until the third quarter. Then the Maroon attack began to click in championship style. Captain Townsend, Relyea, Law, Kosiba and Cushing at this time each sent the little rubber pellet past the bewildered Colgate net-keeper. Springfield left again the victor, to the tune of 5 to 0.

Travelling on to Geneva, New York, the following Saturday our



Captain Townsend

Coach Netter

Manager Urquhart

team met the strong Hobart College team. This was a fast, even game to the very finish, but with the leadership of Captain Townsend in a higher grade passing attack, the Maroons rang up 6 goals while holding Hobart to 4. "Chick" Kosiba again starred in the rôle of defense, while "Shelly" Robertson was high-scorer, Charton, next, and Collins garnered one goal for Springfield.

Before a large crowd of Junior Promenade guests, the following Friday, the Maroon team was back on South Field entertaining the Williams College aggregation. While hanging up their fifth straight win, the Nettermen never once needed to extend themselves. They won very easily by a 9 to 2 score. Robertson, Roberts, Captain Townsend, and Collins were stellar performers for the fair guests crowding the sidelines.

Continuing their sensational winning streak, the Maroons next

▼ New England Champs

overwhelmed a strong Tufts College combine at South Field. The Medford boys were completely baffled by the smooth passing attack opposing them, and they seldom were able to get possession of the elusive pellet. Even when they did get it, they always found an alert defense in Kosiba, Koch, Rees and others ready to relieve them of it. In a most capable manner, also, Goalie Smith took care of everything that came his way. "Shelly" Robertson sent four beautiful shots past the disturbed Tufts goalie. Crowell added two more, and Charton, Roberts, Kosiba and Collins each added another score. By the time the merciful whistle blew, Springfield had tallied 10 to Tufts' 3 points.

Now moving along like the champions they desired to be, Springfield was ready to play the Big Brown Bear, in the game which was to decide the New England Championship. And so on Saturday, May 26, Brown came to South Field for this deciding event. There our team made history. Climaxing the most brilliant lacrosse season in the history of Springfield, the Nettermen captured the New England Championship with a smashing and overwhelming defeat of Brown by a decisive score of 13 to 3. Rising to their greatest heights, the Springfield team actually had the Providence boys dizzy trying to fathom the brilliant passing attack. Brown was in possession of the rubber sphere but a few times during the game. "Shelly" Robertson and Collins each drove home three goals, while Charton chalked up two, and Crowell, Relyea, Kosiba, Cushing and Roberts each contributed to Springfield's score.

It was a marvelous season, and the whole college was tremendously proud of its young coach and his sterling team of men. The much-coveted Maroon "S" was proudly received by Captain Townsend, "Gibby" Roberts, "Curley" Relyea, "Gimpy" Bant, Kosiba, Charton, Smith, Rees, Koch, Hill, Brown, Collins, Colburn, Fallek, Cushing, Martyn, Crowell, Powers, Law, Robertson and Putnam. Only the first four of these men were lost with graduation, and the remaining strong aggregation have already set their hearts to defending the Championship the following season.

"Chick" Kosiba and "Charlie" Charton were elected to lead the 1935 team in a co-captaincy capacity. Their leadership is bound to be respected and will undoubtedly prove of much worth to the team.

SEASON RECORD

SPRINGFIELD OPPONENTS

ARMY	<i>At West Point</i>	3	15
COLGATE	<i>At Springfield</i>	7	0
NEW HAMPSHIRE	<i>At Durham</i>	7	1
COLGATE	<i>At Hamilton</i>	5	0
HOBART	<i>At Geneva</i>	6	4
WILLIAMS	<i>At Springfield</i>	9	2
TUFTS	<i>At Springfield</i>	10	3
BROWN	<i>At Springfield</i>	13	3

Won 7 Lost 1
New England Championship

Respected Racqueteers



IN THE spring, the fancies of a large group of Springfield students turn to tennis. No longer considered a ladies' game, and rapidly rising in popularity, tennis is assuming its proper place among the major sports. At Springfield it is no longer considered a minor sport, and all students eagerly inquire for the results of our team if they have been unable to warch the matches.

The team of the season of 1933 had gone through a season in which they received but one defeat in twelve matches. Perhaps it was with this thought in mind that Coach Brock worked himself and his candidates so ardently and diligently once the courts were available for use. Another fact which lurked ever-conscious in Coach Brock's mind was the schedule his team faced. In some ways the best ever arranged, and in others the most difficult ever faced by a Springfield College tennis team, the schedule called for thirteen matches in one month. The two three-day trips called for by this schedule were looked forward to as very interesting, but tremendously trying.

From the initial opportunity to practice until the first match, the music of many lively balls hitting the firmly packed courts, and the ring of well-strung racquets filled the cool spring afternoon air with the vigorous song of tennis. With the advent of the competitive season, the song became more rhythmic and its beat more intensive, more purposive, though still happy and friendly.

▼ *Wet Courts*



Thompson, Scott, Miller, Rupp, Coach Brock
Springs, Capt. Hughes, Parks

Coach Brock was fortified with a few veterans among the candidates. Captain Hughes, Parks, Mantell, Rupp, and Thompson assured him of a good degree of success. Some of the new Sophomores showed real promise and ability.

The first opponents met were visitors from the great Trinity College. The visitors proved to be most excellent racquet-wielders, and the brand of tennis exhibited that afternoon was as good as any heretofore played on Pratt Field. After the hotly-contested set of matches were over, Trinity was pronounced the winner, having defeated Springfield 6 to 3.

Immediately after this defeat, the team started, on the first of the three-day campaigns, through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

The first match, scheduled to be played with Rutgers, was called off on account of rain. So with the next match. Our team found that the courts at Manhattan were too wet for tennis. A bit disappointed, the Maroon netmen journeyed on to Lehigh University. The weather-man was good to them here, and so they faced a well-balanced Lehigh team. Captain Hughes came through in his usual style and defeated Hollister, the Lehigh Number 1 man, with an excellent, regular type of play. Later, when Captain Hughes teamed up with Parks for the doubles, again he was successful, and

Hitting Their Stride



he and his mate scored a convincing victory. All the other members of the Maroon team played hard tennis, and though they lost all of them, each match was hotly contested. Lehigh's well balanced and skillful team proved too much for Springfield's representatives, and they came out at the top end of a 7-2 score.

The next match brought Clark University's netmen to Pratt Field to battle Springfield's select. In this second home performance, Springfield broke into the winning column. Displaying a dazzling and fast game, our team greatly surprised and pleased the home rooters. After winning six of the nine matches, Springfield was pronounced the winner.

On the following Friday, Springfield's racqueteers met a very strong combination from Hamilton College, and after some gruelling matches, which had the crowd up on its feet throughout, bowed to the supremacy of a bit better team. The closeness of the combat is best illustrated by the score; Hamilton five, Springfield four.

With not even the benefit of one day's relaxation, our hard-fighting netmen engaged in combat with the Assumption College



Captain Hughes

Coach Brock

Manager Smith

coterie the following day. Before a large gathering of Junior Promenade guests, they seemed to decide that it would be in keeping with the situation only to emerge victorious. So with a decidedly superior type of tennis, the Maroon aggregation went to work, and by the end of the afternoon had won six of the nine matches.

After a five-day rest, the Maroon court-defenders started on a three-day crusade into the Green Mountain State.

On Thursday, the team crossed racquets with a rather mediocre Middlebury College team, and the result was victory for the invaders. Captain Hughes experienced little difficulty in defeating the Middlebury ace, Captain Flagg. Parks and Thompson were the other winners for Springfield. Captain Hughes and Parks paired again and gained another decisive win in the first doubles. Two of the rising newcomers on the team, Springs and Miller, joined

Concluding Tallies

and won another doubles match. The Maroon netmen went away with a 6-3 victory under their belts.

On the following day, the team traveled on to Burlington, where they were to meet the University of Vermont racqueeters. Here, again Captain Hughes, Rupp, and Thompson brought victory to the Springfield guard, and the home team bowed to the visitors to a score of 5 to 1.

The next day, Saturday, found the Brockmen encamped at Winooski. Here they launched an attack upon Saint Michaels and drubbed them soundly in all of the matches. Captain Hughes, Parks, Rupp, and Thompson found no difficulty in defeating their opponents in the singles matches. Both the doubles matches held no hazards for our crusaders. Six to nothing was the final score.

Thus, the Springfield campaigners returned home with three victories to their credit. By conquering the Vermont colleges, the Brockmen boosted their wins to five.

With an ardor to continue winning, the racqueeters invaded the courts of Brown. There bitter battles ensued, but in spite of the hard playing of the Springfield aggregation, the stronger team of Bears gained the nod by a score of 6 to 3.

With but two more matches left on their slate, the varsity netsters entertained Worcester Polytechnic Institute at Pratt Field. Here the Springfield men proved to be much superior court coverers to the Worcester men. Four of the six matches were won by the home team.

The last match of an eventful season was to be played at Pratt Field with Providence College. Rain, however, prevented crossing racquets with our old basketball and football rivals.

The losses by graduation will be felt decidedly in the coming season. But with the leadership of Fred Thompson, captain-elect, a few stars from the last year's Freshman team, and some of the good veterans, a team which will represent Springfield well is assured.

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
TRINITY	<i>At Springfield</i>	3	6
RUTGERS	<i>At New Brunswick</i>	rain	
MANHATTAN	<i>At New York City</i>	rain	
LEHIGH	<i>At Bethlehem</i>	2	7
CLARK	<i>At Springfield</i>	6	3
HAMILTON	<i>At Springfield</i>	4	5
ASSUMPTION	<i>At Springfield</i>	6	3
MIDDLEBURY	<i>At Middlebury</i>	6	3
VERMONT	<i>At Burlington</i>	5	1
SAINT MICHAELS	<i>At Winooski</i>	6	0
BROWN	<i>At Providence</i>	3	6
W. P. I.	<i>At Springfield</i>	4	2
PROVIDENCE	<i>At Springfield</i>	rain	

Won 6 Lost 4

Frosh Hurlers



Back Row—Coach Kaminsky, Dain, Sollanek, George, Krayer, Raymond, Wheeler, Spahr, Kuzmec
First Row—Mgr. Bryant, Folsom, Richardson, Fascitelli, Readel, Allen, Nuttall, Palmatier, Wood

READEL—*Captain* KAMINSKY—*Coach* BRYANT—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
WILLISTON	<i>At Easthampton</i>	14	9
COLLEGIATE PREP.	<i>At New Haven</i>	11	8
BAY PATH	<i>At Springfield</i>	1	8
NICHOLS JR.	<i>At Dudley</i>	13	11
ROXBURY	<i>At Cheshire</i>	13	6
PITTSFIELD	<i>At Springfield</i>	10	1
BOYS CLUB			
CONN. STATE '37	<i>At Springfield</i> Won 5	Rain	Lost 1

▼ First Year Fieldsters



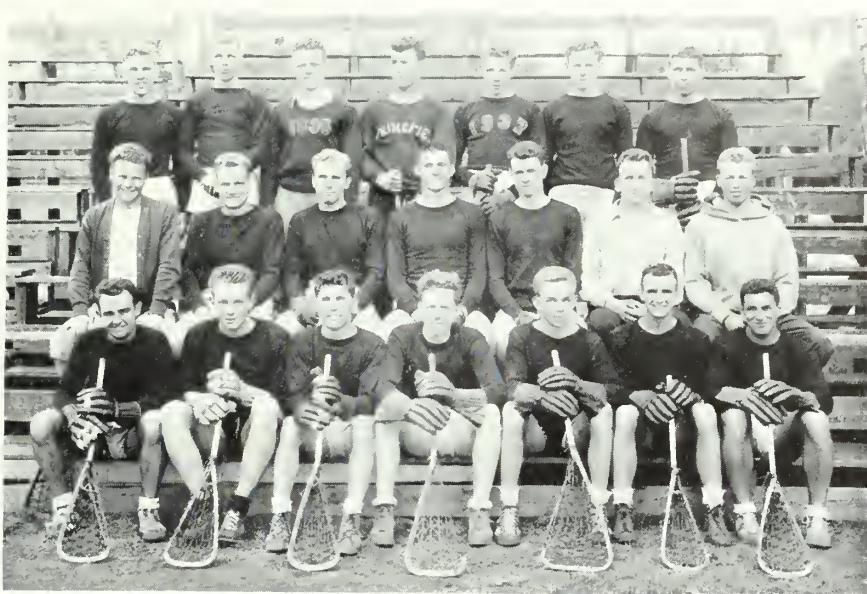
Back Row—Baker, Swanberg, Nixon, Ass't Coach Smith, Coons, Rosengren, Bryant, Coach Judd
Second Row—Ass't Coach Tilden, Nilson, Tandy, Goodwin, Carr, Scholz, Hanson, Mgr. Farrell
First Row—Hampson, Turner, Kerley, Ricciardi, Boyden, Hawke, Kopf

CARR—*Captain* JUDD—*Coach* FARRELL—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
HARTFORD			
HIGH SCHOOL	<i>At Springfield</i>	76	41
LOOMIS	<i>At Loomis</i>	52	74
CHOATE	<i>At Choate</i>	44 $\frac{1}{2}$	81 $\frac{1}{2}$
ROXBURY	<i>At Roxbury</i>	62	64
CONN. STATE	<i>At Springfield</i>	93 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$
	Won 2 Lost 3		

Neophyte Netsters



Back Row—Woptysek, Smith, Mgr. McCluskey, Day, Brittingham, C. E. Cartmill, Hempel
Second Row—Coach Netter, Ass't Coach Iverson, Morgan, Sanborn, Farrelly, Koch, Swenson
First Row—White, Helmer, Belanich, C. W. Cartmill, Steinhof, Case, Lambert

BELANICH—*Captain* NETTER—*Coach* McCLUSKEY—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
YALE '37	<i>At New Haven</i>	2	12
PEEKSKILL MILITARY	<i>At Peekskill</i>	3	4
NEW YORK MILITARY	<i>At Cornwall</i>	7	4
ANDOVER	<i>At Andover</i>	0	14
BROWN '37	<i>At Springfield</i>	4	1

Won 2 Lost 3

▼ Tenderfoot Court Coverers



Mgr. Bicknell, Anderson, Hebard, McGill, Vizard, Blasius

HEBARD—*Captain* HUGHES—*Coach* BICKNELL—*Manager*

SEASON RECORD

		SPRINGFIELD	OPPONENTS
DEERFIELD	<i>At Deerfield</i>	2	7
WORCESTER	<i>At Worcester</i>	3	5
SUFFIELD	<i>At Suffield</i>	3	1
ROXBURY	<i>At Cheshire</i>	0	9
WILLISTON	<i>At Easthampton</i>	4	5
WILBRAHAM	<i>At Wilbraham</i>	4	5
SUFFIELD	<i>At Springfield</i>	4	2
ASSUMPTION	<i>At Worcester</i>	0	6

Won 2 Lost 6

SENIOR LEGEND



Deep in the forest the lure-call sounded,
Beat on their ears, refrained and pounded—
Stirred in their souls, and the restless started.
Bearing an ember from each, there departed:—
From the North came the one, from the South came another
One from the East, from the West came their brother,—
Built there together for Waconda a fire
And, as the flames shot higher and higher,
Fashioned them torches and captured Waconda
And as his wisdom flamed still the stronger
Back to the North, to the South, East and West
The torchbearers started—Never to rest.

COLLEGE life and all of its experiences have enriched us in personality and equipped us with the essentials necessary to plunging into the very turmoil and tumult of the world today, seething as it is with the complexities of an advanced civilization, and whether it has prepared us to grapple with multifarious problems is important. A brief survey of our record at this time may be of real help in point-

SENIOR LEGEND

ing the way and inspiring us to bear our torches north, east, south and west to the honor of not only the Alma Mater and its traditions, but also to the honor of ourselves.

As Freshmen we had probably no professor who got his lessons across any better than "Prof. Experience." We were in the spring of our development and it is significant that our career in budding was significant with the promise of what was to come. Now we are seeing the results of those early lessons, we are just beginning to appreciate what they meant and perhaps what they "might" have meant if we had been able always to interpret experience wisely.

Wisdom comes with seasoning. As Sophomores, we had caught the vision a little more truly, had sensed the work a little more keenly. Through all those weeks and months we were coming into maturity. There were the joys of athletic feats and the accompanying improvement which comes from training; there were also the joys of intellectual achievement, and the growth into a better integrated philosophy of life.

"The stars which shine will guide the wavering traveller." This ancient Arabic saying we may apply to our Junior year for it was at this time that we did our first outstanding work in the duties of leadership. Our men were the guiding influences of many activities both on and off campus and even in other parts of the world.

Now we are Seniors! To us there obtains a rather serious responsibility not only of sinking our own roots into the soil, but of carrying on the challenge of traditions and ideals of Springfield. To us, this does not mean the support of a backward and out-of-date philosophy, rather it means the progressive, healthy, active, and aggressive approach in all the problems that we face. For us there are no "posers"; no fear shall block our way. We have come through the year now closing on us, with a serious outlook. We have endeavored to be of help to the underclassmen. We have tried to demonstrate the significant attitude of keeping mentally as well as physically fit, developing a sound mind in a sound body.

As surely as we have made mistakes, we have developed many criteria which test situations, to guard ourselves and others from the same blunders. We have become reflective. We have searched our own scrolls and pointed out these failures so to grow. But most of all we have achieved and have created enviable records, high standards, and well thought out ends. This is the genius of our class: To love truth and to seek it, to enrich ourselves, and to train our energies—to create, so to grow!

We have come to "Hellespont" only because in plunging there is a spark of something that is too infinite to define but which, now experienced, will send us through the coming years never to cease creating, never to cease to know the depths—ever to build, ever to grow—ever restless!

CLASS OFFICERS



“Stu”

STUART PARKS, B. S.

Kingston, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Track, (Captain); Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, Track 2, 3, Captain 4; Interclass Soccer, Cross Country, Basketball, Baseball; President of Class 2, 3, 4; Chairman Canoe Carnival Committee 2, 3; Student Tutor Football, Track, Dancing; Dormitory Counsellor 3, Freshman Week Counsellor. Student-Faculty Advisory Committee 4, Geneva Scholarship Committee 2.



“Grunt”

GRANT W. KOCH, B. S.

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Freshman Swimming Captain, Lacrosse; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, Captain 4, Lacrosse 2, 3, 4, Junior Varsity Soccer; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Volley Ball, Baseball, Track, Tennis; Class Vice President 1, 2, 3; Chairman Physical Department Committee 4; Member Student Cabinet 4, Varsity Club, Social Committee, Aquatic Club, Science Club, Publications Board, Canoe Carnival Committee; Freshman Week Counsellor; *Springfield Student Staff* 2, 3, 4, Editor *Massasoit* 3; Student Tutor Physiology, Swimming, Freshman Camp; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.



“Freddie”

FREDERICK E. THOMPSON, B. S.

Watertown, Conn.



Freshman Varsity Football, Captain Tennis; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity Tennis 2, 3, Captain 4; Indoor Track; Interclass Soccer, Track; Assistant Manager Gymnastics 1; Class President 1, Class Treasurer 2, 3, 4; Member *Springfield Student Staff*, *Massasoit Staff*, Junior Prom Committee, International Scholarship Fund Committee, Varsity Club; Student Tutor Football, Tennis; Life Saver American Red Cross.

“George”

GEORGE H. GOVONI, B. S.

West Springfield, Mass.



Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Wrestling, Baseball; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Varsity Wrestling 2, Varsity Baseball 2, 4; Interclass Soccer, Basketball; Secretary Class 4, Vice President Student Senate 4; Member Junior Prom Committee; Student Tutor Physiology; Football, Freshman Camp; American Red Cross Life Saver.



SENIORS



EUGENE F. ANDERTON, B. S.

"Gus"

Providence, R. I.

Freshman Soccer, Freshman Lacrosse; Varsity Boxing 2, 3; Varsity Wrestling Squad 2; Assistant Manager Tennis 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Interclass Football, Gymnastics, Boxing, and Wrestling; Member Varsity Club, Member Music Committee; Maroon and White Serenaders.



ROGER A. BARNES, B. S.

"Rog"

New Britain, Conn.

Chairman Publications Board 4; Member Debating Team, Connecticut Club, Scimenter Club, Student Cabinet, *Springfield Student Staff* 1, 2, 3, Editor 4, Editor College Directory 3; Student Tutor, Life Saving, Freshman Camp; Assistant Manager Debating; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.



HAROLD W. BERNER, B. S.

"Bernie"

Gloversville, N. Y.

Interclass Track, Soccer, Baseball, Volley Ball; Campus League Basketball; Geneva Scholarship 3; Member Cosmopolitan Club; Delegate to Model League of Nations of New England.



LANSING L. BICKNELL, B. S.

"Bick"

Whalen Park, Fitchburg, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Wrestling, Lacrosse; Varsity Wrestling Squad 2, 3, 4; Varsity Tennis Squad 2, 3; Manager Freshman Tennis 3, Manager Varsity Tennis 4; Interclass Soccer, Wrestling, Baseball, Tennis; Member Maroon Key Society, Secretary 3, Student Tutor in Chemistry.



SENIORS



“E. C.”

ELDON C. BROWN, B. S.

Dorchester, Mass.



Freshman Varsity Soccer, Interclass Soccer, Gymnastics, Track.

“Bill”

WILLIAM F. BROWN, B. S.

Roselle Park, N. J.



Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball Squad, Baseball; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4, Basketball Squad 2, Indoor Track 3, Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Track; Member Maroon Key Society and Varsity Club; Student Tutor in Football, Baseball; Treasurer Freshman Class.

“Bob”

ROBERT A. BURCAW, B. S.

Allentown, Penna.



Freshman Varsity Lacrosse; Varsity Gymnastics 2, 3, 4, Swimming Squad 1, Track Squad 2, 3, 4; Manager Varsity Soccer 4, Co-Manager Campus League Basketball 4; Interclass Football, Soccer, Swimming, Wrestling, Track and Baseball; Member Varsity Club, Student Senate 4, Canoe Carnival Committee, Dramatics; Student Tutor Tumbling and Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4, Swimming, Diving, Life Saving, Physiology, Apparatus Pedagogy; Examiner A. R. C. Life Saving Corps.

“Buzz”

FRANCIS P. BUZZELL, B. S.

Caribou, Maine



Freshman Cross Country, Boxing; Manager Freshman Track; Member Foreign Policy Association, Dramatics.



SENIORS



CHARLES M. CHARTON, B. S.

"Charlie"

Litchfield, Conn.

Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Lacrosse; Varsity Lacrosse 2, 3, Captain 4, Football Squad; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Tumbling, Dancing, Baseball, Tennis; Member Varsity Club; Student Tutor Gymnastics, Lacrosse; A. R. C. Life Saver.



CLIFFORD E. CLARK, B. S.

"Clif"

Springfield, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling (Captain), Track Squad; Varsity Football Squad, Tennis Squad, Track Squad, Wrestling 2, 3, Captain 4; Cross Country 3, Captain 4; Interclass Football, Basketball, Gymnastics, Boxing, Track, Tennis; Member Student Senate 3, President 4, Student Cabinet 4, Cosmopolitan Club, Varsity Club, Student Union, International Relations Committee, Chairman Sophomore Athletic Committee; Junior Prom and Commencement Plays; Athletic Editor *Massasoit*; Student Tutor Physiology, Freshman Camp.



FRANCIS G. CLARK, B. S.

"Fran"

Scranton, Penna.

Member Religious Committee 2, 4, Chairman International Relations Committee 4, Geneva Scholarship and Selection Committees, Cosmopolitan Club, Glee Club, Student Cabinet 4, *Springfield Student Staff* 1, 2; Dormitory Counsellor 4, Freshman Week Counsellor; Student Chairman Foreign Policy Association 4; Geneva Scholarship 3.



LANCELOT B. COOPER, B. S.

"Lan"

Brockton, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football; Varsity Football, 2, 3, Captain 4; Member Student Congress, Varsity Club; Assistant Athletic Director Wilbraham Academy 3, 4.

SENIORS



“Brick”

FRED V. DAVISON, JR., B. S.

Granville, N. Y.



Freshman Varsity Lacrosse; Student Tutor Games; Interclass Football; Assistant Manager Cross Country 2; Cheerleader 3, 4; Member Scimeter Club, Boys Work Committee.

“Bill”

WILLIAM J. DEFEO, B. S.

Paterson, N. J.



Special Student

“Deke”

FRANK F. DICLEMENTI, B. S.

Rochester, N. Y.



Varsity Soccer 3, 4, Varsity Basketball 3; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Wrestling, Swimming, Boxing, Baseball; Manager Campus League Basketball 4; Member Student Senate 3; Class Secretary 3; Chairman Junior Prom Finance Committee; Student Manager Eastern States Exhibition 4; Student Tutor Chemistry, Physiology, Sophomore Soccer; A. R. C. Life Saver.

“Robbie”

ROBERT R. DIXON, B. S.

New Canaan, Conn.



Varsity Boxing 4, Interclass Football, Soccer, Track; Dramatics Committee 2, 3, 4; Springfield Theater Guild 4; Student Tutor Freshman Football; American Red Cross Life Saver.



SENIORS



BURTON L. DRESSER, B. S.

"Burt"

Haverhill, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Lacrosse; Varsity Football 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Baseball, Track, Basketball; Circulation Manager *Springfield Student* 2, 3, 4; Student Tutor Baseball; Examiner A. R. C. Life Saving Corps.



RICHARD M. DUNN, B. S.

"Dick"

Turner, Maine

Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4; Interclass Baseball 1; Member College Band, 2, 3, Varsity Club, Press Club 3, Head Editor 4; Student Tutor Baseball.



WILLIAM S. ELLIOTT, B. S.

"Jumbo"

Breesport, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Baseball; Varsity Baseball 2, 3, 4, Soccer Squad 2, 3; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Tennis; Member Student Senate, Alumni Council 4; Student Tutor Soccer, Baseball; Dormitory Counsellor 4; American Red Cross Life Saver.



ALLEN S. ELLSWORTH, B. S.

"Al"

Brockton, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Cross Country, Basketball, Track; Varsity Basketball 2; Member House Committee, Religious Committee, International Relations Committee, Geneva Scholarship and Selections Committee, Cosmopolitan Club, Student Cabinet 4; Student Senate 2, *Springfield Student Staff* 2; Dormitory Counsellor, Freshman Week Counsellor; Geneva Scholarship 3.

SENIORS



“Dunc”

DUNCAN H. FARRELL, B. S.

Bath, Maine



Freshman Varsity Soccer, Lacrosse Squad; Manager Freshman Varsity Track 3, Co-Manager Varsity Track 4; Interclass Soccer, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Baseball, Track; Senior Life Saver American Red Cross

“Cliff”

FREDERIC C. FOAN, B. S.

St. Johnsbury, Vt.



Freshman Varsity Lacrosse; Assistant Manager Varsity Baseball 2, 3; Interclass Football; Member Freshman Week Committee 3, Dramatics Committee 4.

“Jack”

JOHN K. FRENCH, B. S.

Pittsfield, Mass.



Freshman Varsity Tennis; Class Athletic Committee, Social Committee; Member Junior Prom Committee, Dramatics Committee, Glee Club, Maroon Key Society, Varsity Club; Interclass Football, Tennis; Student Tutor Swimming; Senior American Red Cross Life Saver.

“Gil”

GILBERT C. GARLAND, B. S.

Woburn, Mass.



Freshman Varsity Basketball, Tennis; Varsity Track; Member Glee Club, Chairman Dramatics Committee, Member Student Cabinet, Music Committee, Junior Prom Committee, *Massasoit* Staff, Publications Board, Social Science Division Committee; Manager Cross Country; Student Tutor Swimming.



SENIORS



EDWIN W. GREENE, B. S.
Suffern, N. Y.

"Ed"



ROBERT J. HALLOCK, B. S.
Clinton Corners, N. Y.

"Bob"



ELMER O. HARRITT, B. S.
Topeka, Kansas

"Elmer"



WALTER T. HENRIKSEN, B. S.
Rye, N. Y.

"Whitie"

Freshman Varsity Baseball; Varsity Gymnastics 2, 3, Captain 4; Varsity Baseball Squad 2, 3; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball; Assistant Manager Basketball; Member Physical Committee 3, 4, Junior Prom Committee 3, Varsity Club; *Springfield Student Staff* 1, 2, 3, 4, *Massasoit Staff* 3; Student Tutor Baseball, Freshman Gymnastics, Baseball.

SENIORS



“Bert”

HUBERT F. HILL, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Track; Member Dramatics Committee, Chairman Junior Prom Committee, Music Committee 3, Chairman 4, Glee Club, Band Director, Student Cabinet 4, Student Senate 2, *Massasoit* Staff; Freshman Week Counsellor; Delegate to Model League of Nations 2; Chairman Class Entertainment Committee.



“Bud”

RUSSELL A. HOUSERMAN, B. S.

Gloversville, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Gymnastics; Varsity Soccer 2, 3; Manager Freshman Wrestling 3, Manager Varsity Soccer 4, Manager Varsity Wrestling 4; Member Physical Department Committee, Maroon Key Society; Editor Press Club, Student Tutor Soccer, Gymnastic Stunts, Playground Administration, Freshman Camp; Senior American Red Cross Life Saver.



“Slugger”

ROBERT H. HUGHES, B. S.

Oak Bluffs, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Baseball; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4, Varsity Tennis Squad 3, 4, Varsity Baseball 2; Manager Varsity Boxing 3; Interclass Soccer, Cross Country, Swimming, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Tennis; Member Maroon Key Society 2, President 3 Religious Committee 2, 3; Secretary Student Association 4, Secretary Varsity Club 3, 4; Member Student Cabinet 4, Student Union 4, Executive Finance Committee 4; Concession Manager *Massasoit* 3, Student Tutor Soccer, Physiology, Freshman Camp; American Red Cross Life Saver.



“Hoot”

CHARLES A. HUTTENBACHER, B. S.

Mayville, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Football, Track Squad; Interclass Football, Basketball, Track.



SENIORS



LAWRENCE W. JOHNSON, B. S.
Philmont, N. Y.

"Slippery"



PAUL Y. JOHNSON, B. S.
Westfield, Mass.

"P.Y."



LAWSON M. KATELEY, B. S.
North Adams, Mass.

"Laws"



ELLIOTT W. KEACH, B. S.
Danielson, Conn.

"Doc"

Varsity Baseball Squad 2, 3, Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4; Varsity Track 4; Head Tutor Freshman Chemistry 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Football.

SENIORS



“Dick”

RICHARD KENT, B. S.

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Varsity Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Track Squad; Interclass Soccer, Baseball, Wrestling; Assistant Manager Varsity Lacrosse 2, 3.



“Wes”

WESLEY I. KNIGHT, B. S.

Edgewood, R. I.

Varsity Track 3, Cross Country 3, Indoor Track 3; Assistant Manager Freshman Varsity Track, Manager Varsity Indoor Track 3, 4, Manager Track 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Cross Country; Member Varsity Club, Executive Board N. E. I. A. A.; Student Tutor Track.



“Vic”

VICTOR S. KODIS, B. S.

Holyoke, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer; Student Tutor Physiology, Football, Track, Freshman Camp.



“Chick”

FREDERICK KOSIBA, B. S.

Chicopee, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Swimming, Lacrosse; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse 2, 3, Co-Captain 4; Interclass Swimming, Basketball, Wrestling; Assistant Manager Varsity Swimming 2, 3, Manager 4; Member Physical Department Committee; Class Treasurer; Student Tutor Swimming, Football; American Red Cross Life Saving Examiner.



SENIORS



CHARLES W. LAW, B. S.
Everett, Mass.

"Weasle"



ROBERT S. LITTLEHALE, B. S.
Bethel, Maine

"Bob"



GRANT F. LONGLEY, B. S.
Georgetown, Mass.

"Blondie"



FRANCIS G. LUOMA, B. S.
Braintree, Mass.

"Fran"

Freshman Varsity Cross Country, Gymnastics Captain, Track; Varsity Gymnastics 2, 3, Captain 4; Interclass Football, Soccer, Cross Country; Chairman Advertising Committee 1, Social Committee 2, Class Secretary 4; Student Tutor Gymnastics, Apparatus Pedagogy, Freshman, Camp Tumbling; Soccer Testing 4; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.

SENIORS



“Sickum”

SIK KUM TSUI, B. S.

Honolulu, Hawaii



Transferred from University of Hawaii, Member of Cosmopolitan Club.

“Charlie”

CHARLES P. MARTYN, JR., B. S.

Philadelphia, Penna.

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Swimming, Lacrosse Captain; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4, Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Junior Varsity Soccer 2; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Volley Ball, Gymnastics, Track, Baseball, Tennis; Member Student Cabinet, Maroon Key Society, Varsity Club, *Springfield Student* 2, Chairman Social Committee; Associate Editor *Massasoit* 3; Student Tutor, Gymnastics, Swimming; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving and First Aid.



“Mase”

ROBERT C. MASON, B. S.

Ripley, N. Y.



Freshman Varsity Soccer, Basketball, Baseball; Varsity Soccer 3, Baseball 2, 3, 4, Junior Varsity Soccer 2, Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Interclass Soccer, Basketball, Track; Member Physical Department Committee, Social Committee, Varsity Club; Student Tutor Baseball, Soccer; Life Saver American Red Cross.

“Red”

LEONARD E. MATTRAW, B. S.

Oneida, N. Y.



Freshman Varsity Football; Varsity Soccer 4; Interclass Football, Soccer, Track, Baseball; Member Varsity Club, Maroon Key Society, Junior Prom Committee; President Student Association 4; Manager Student Store 4; Student Tutor Calisthenics; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.

SENIORS



WELDON J. MCCLUSKEY, B. S.

"Mac"

North Adams, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling; Varsity Boxing 2, 3, Co-Captain 4, Football 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Wrestling, Baseball, Track; Assistant Manager Basketball 1, 2, Assistant Manager Lacrosse 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Member Student Council, Dramatics Committee, Examiner A. R. C., Treasurer Varsity Club, Cosmopolitan Club; Student Tutor Football, Boxing.



HENRY L. MCNEIL, B. S.

"Mac"

Greenwich, N. Y.



HARRY N. MEMERY, B. S.

"Harry"

Springfield, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling, Track; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4, Wrestling 2, Track Squad, 2, 3, Indoor Track 3; Interclass Soccer, Basketball; Member Varsity Club, Glee Club; Student Tutor Track; First Aid Examiner American Red Cross.



WILLIAM MERRILL, B. S.

"Bill"

Thompsonville, Conn.



Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Track; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball; Member Maroon Key Society; Assistant Athletic Director Wilbraham Academy 2, 3, 4; Approved Basketball Official.



SENIORS



“Art”

ARTHUR G. MILLER, B. S.
Dorchester, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Tennis; Varsity Football 3, Varsity Tennis 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 3; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball, Track; Assistant Manager Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Member College Band 2, Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Maroon Key Society 2; Varsity Club; Student Tutor Physiology, Calisthenics, Tennis.



“Bing”

WILLIAM H. MILLER, B. S.
Scalp Level, Penna.

Assistant Manager Basketball 1, 2; Student Tutor Swimming; Life Saving Examiner American Red Cross.



“Jack”

JOHN E. MORGAN, JR., B. S.
Buffalo, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Cross Country Captain, Tennis; Varsity Cross Country 2, Track Squad, 2, Tennis Squad 3; Interclass Track; Member Varsity Club; Student Tutor Track, Cross Country.



“Ken”

KENNETH A. MORRIS, B. S.
Cleveland, Ohio

Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball Captain, Baseball; Varsity Basketball 2, 4, Captain 3, Baseball Squad; *Springfield Student Staff*; Dormitory Counsellor 4; Student Tutor Baseball.



SENIORS



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"The Will"

Medford, Mass.

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NATHANIAL A. PARKER, B. S.

"Nat"

Springfield, Mass.



DAVID E. PATTERSON, B. S.

"Dave"

Hollywood, Cal.

Varsity Football 4, Wrestling 4, Track 4; Interclass Football, Soccer, Track; Student Tutor Football, Track; Life Saver American Red Cross.

Freshman Varsity Soccer Squad; Varsity Swimming Squad, Gymnastic Team 2; Interclass Soccer, Swimming, Gymnastics, Baseball, Track; Student Tutor Swimming, Dancing, Gymnastics.

SENIORS



"Red"

CHARLES F. PAWLING, B. S.
Coatesville, Penna.

Freshman Varsity Swimming, Lacrosse; Varsity Swimming 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball; Member Varsity Club; Student Tutor Swimming, Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.



"Dave"

DAVID PORTER, JR., B. S.
Great Neck, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Football, Gymnastics, Track; Varsity Football Squad 2, 3, Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Wrestling; Member Varsity Club, Student Store Committee, Class Committees; Student Tutor Gymnastics; Life Saver American Red Cross.



"Red"

JOHN REDMOND, B. S.
Whitinsville, Mass.

Freshman Varsity Football, Lacrosse; Interclass Football, Basketball, Baseball; Member Glee Club, Dramatics; Senior American Red Cross Life Saver; Assistant in Physical Education Department, Wilbraham Academy.



"Shelley"

SHELDON B. ROBERTSON, B. S.
Rochester, N. Y.

Freshman Varsity Soccer Captain, Basketball, Lacrosse; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, Captain 4, Basketball, 2, 3, Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football, Swimming, Baseball, Track; Assistant Manager Boxing 1, 2; Member Student Senate 4, Wood's Hall Committee 3, Vice President Varsity Club, Junior Prom Committee; Springfield Student Staff; Life Saver American Red Cross.



SENIORS



ELLWOOD H. ROBINSON, B. S.

"Robbie"

East Orange, N. J.

Debating 1, 2, 3, 4; Member *Springfield Student Staff* 1, 2, 3; Freshman Week Counsellor; *Handbook Staff* 2; Assistant Manager Cross Country, Assistant Manager Gymnastics; Student Tutor English; Delegate Model League of Nations; Assistant Boys Director, West Springfield Y. M. C. A., 4.



JOHN E. ROBINSON, B. S.

"Jack"

Springfield, Mass.

Member Junior Prom Play Committee; Student Tutor in Crafts.

JACK F. ROBINSON, B. S.

"Jack"

Philadelphia, Penna.

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STUART ROBSON, B. S.

"Stu"

West Springfield, Mass.



Supervisor Student Sunday School Teachers; Assistant Boys Work Secretary West Springfield Y. M. C. A., 4.

SENIORS



“Carl”

CARL K. ROGERS, B. S.

Natick, Mass.



Freshman Varsity Football, Wrestling; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, Baseball 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Baseball; Member Varsity Club; *Springfield Student Staff*; Student Tutor Football; Life Saver American Red Cross.

“Frank”

FRANCIS W. RUSSELL, B. S.

Lowell, Mass.



Member Music Committee, Religious Committee 4; Manager Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Cosmopolitan Club, President 4; Member Band, Student Cabinet 4; Freshman Varsity Gymnastics; Student Tutor Dancing, Freshman Camp; Dormitory Counsellor; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.

“Rollie”

ROLAND M. SAWYER, B. S.

Springfield, Mass.



Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Tennis; Varsity Soccer 2, 3; Tennis 2, 3; Swimming 2, Indoor Track 3; Member of Glee Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Student Union; Student Tutor Swimming, Track; American Red Cross Life Saving Examiner.

“Scotty”

WILLIAM R. SCOTT, B. S.

Saratoga Springs, N. Y.



Freshman Varsity Football, Baseball; Varsity Football 2, Indoor Track 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, Captain 4; Interclass Soccer, Football, Track; Member Varsity Club; Student Tutor Gymnastics, Baseball.



SENIORS



EVERETT W. SHUMWAY, JR., B. S.
Boston, Mass.

"Shum"

Member Canoe Carnival Committee 3, Chairman 4; Student Tutor Games; Assistant Manager Gymnastics 2, Manager 3, 4.



HURON J. SMITH, B. S.
Wyoming, N. Y.

"Smitty"

Freshman Varsity Soccer, Wrestling; Varsity Lacrosse 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football, Soccer, Wrestling, Boxing, Baseball; Manager Boxing 4; Member Maroon Key Society, Varsity Club, Press Club; Life Saver American Red Cross.



ROBERT G. SMITH, B. S.
Lowell, Mass.

"Bob"

Freshman Varsity Gymnastics; Member Publications Board 3, 4, *Springfield Student Staff* 1, 2, Business Manager 3, 4; Student Tutor Games, Gymnastics, Freshman Camp; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.



JOHN SPICKERS, B. S.
Paterson, N. J.

"Jack"

Freshman Soccer, Track; Varsity Indoor Track 2, 3, 4, Varsity Track 2, 3, 4; Member Glee Club, Freshman Debating.



SENIORS



“Jack”

JOHN Y. SQUIRES, B. S.

South Norwalk, Conn.



Freshman Varsity Soccer, Swimming, Track; Junior Varsity Soccer 2, Varsity Soccer 4, Varsity Swimming 2, 4, Track 2, 4; Interclass Soccer, Baseball; Member Cosmopolitan Club, Student Union, Scientific Club; Student Tutor Soccer, Swimming, Physics; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving Corps; Geneva Scholarship 3.

“Stoney”

LITTELL R. STONE, B. S.

Hamden, Conn.



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“Ed”

EDWARD F. SYLVESTER, B. S.

Passaic, N. J.



Freshman Varsity Cross Country, Track; Varsity Gymnastics; Track; Interclass Soccer, Track; Assistant Manager Football 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Member College Orchestra, Dramatic Club; Student Tutor Gymnastics, Swimming and Canoeing, Basketball, Track; American Red Cross Life Saving Examiner.

“Tag”

WILBUR F. TAGLIABUE, B. S.

Saranac Lake, N. Y.



Freshman Varsity Gymnastics; Varsity Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Assistant Manager Football 1, 2, 3, Manager 4; Member College Band, *Springfield Student Staff*, *Massasoit Staff*, Geneva Scholarship Committee, Dramatics, Sigma Delta Psi; Student Tutor Gymnastics, Dancing; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving; Varsity Club 3, 4.



SENIORS



HENRY H. TISE, B. S.
Bethel, Maine

"Hank"



ALLAN H. TUCKER, B. S.
Mansfield, Mass.

"Al"



TOIVA E. TYNI, B. S.
North Abington, Mass.

"Toi"



HERBERT G. VOGT, B. S.
New London, Conn.

"Herb"

Freshman Varsity Cross Country, Basketball, Track; Varsity Gymnastics 2, 3, 4; Interclass Football, Soccer, Baseball, Track; Student Tutor Gymnastics, Calisthenics; Life Saver American Red Cross.

Freshman Varsity Gymnastics; Varsity Cross Country 2, 3, Soccer 2, 3, Track 2; Interclass Soccer, Cross Country; Member Cosmopolitan Club, Music Committee, Religious Committee, Foreign Policy Association, Student Union, Varsity Club, *Mas-sasoit* Staff, Dramatics, Glee Club; Student Tutor Gymnastics; Piano Accompanist to Gymnastics Teams; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.

SENIORS



"Dutch"

FRANK L. WEINHEIMER, B. S.

Sea Bright, N. J.



Freshman Varsity Football, Lacrosse; Varsity Soccer 2, Lacrosse 2, Track 3, 4, Football 3; Interclass Football, Soccer, Gymnastics, Basketball; Member Maroon Key Society; Student Tutor Football, Track, Gymnastics; Life Saver American Red Cross.

"Wig"

MERLE D. WIGGIN, B. S.

Dover, N. H.



Freshman Varsity Football, Basketball, Baseball; Varsity Football 2, 3, 4, Indoor Track 3, 4, Track 3, 4; Interclass Soccer, Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track; Student Tutor Basketball.

"Hal"

HAROLD T. WILLIAMS, B. S.

Saint John, N. B., Canada

Class President 1, Class Secretary 2; Member House Committee 2, 3, Social Committee 2, 3, Junior Prom Committee 3, Dramatics Committee 3, Geneva Scholarship Committee 1, 2, 3, Geneva Selections Committee 2, Social Editor *Massasoit* 3, Advisory Council 4, Senate 2, Cabinet 3, Vice President Student Association 4; Student Tutor Biology 2, 3, 4, Freshman Camp 2, 3; Dormitory Counsellor 3, 4, Freshman Week Counsellor 2, 3, 4; Examiner American Red Cross Life Saving.



"Gus"

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, B. S.

Rochester, N. Y.



Freshman Varsity Lacrosse; Assistant Manager Gymnastics; Interclass Football, Soccer, Basketball, Baseball; Life Saver American Red Cross.



SENIORS



VINCENT C. WRIGHT, B. S.
Pine Plains, N. Y.

"Vin"



OTTO H. WULFF, B. S.
Jamaica, N. Y.

"Baron"



ROBERT E. HERSHY, B. S.
Yardley, Penna.

"Bob"

Freshman Varsity Gymnastics; Varsity Boxing 2 4; Interclass Soccer, Boxing, Baseball; Student Tutor Tumbling, Gymnastics; Life Saver American Red Cross.

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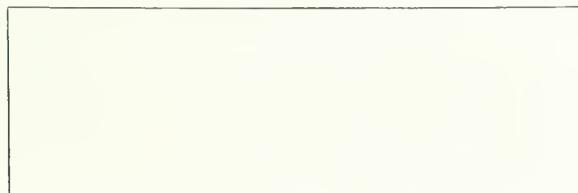
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